

HUNS DEPEND ON GREAT DEAL OF SHELLS

DURING THE BATTLE OF KEMMEL HILL THE FRENCH WERE FORCED TO PUT ON GAS MASKS FIFTY TIMES.

MACHINE GUNS ACTIVE

Germans Have Many Machine Guns and Keep Them Constantly in Action, But They Fail to Inflict Desired Losses.

With the British Army in France, May 4.—Veterans of the offense of Verdun predominated among the French soldiers who so gallantly defended Kemmel hill against the Germans. Many declare Verdun was child's play compared to the conflict in Flanders.

The French troops took up positions about Kemmel on April 22, relieving the battle-weary British. Throughout April 23 and 24 before the attack the Germans maintained a tremendous bombardment and threw hundreds of thousands of gas shells. On the morning of the attack on Kemmel the German gunners placed ten big shells on the crest of the hill and during the day the French put on their gas masks fifty different times for as fast as the wind cleaned the gas away another deluge of the poisonous vapor poured over the hill. Part of the time the pilots had to sleep in their gas masks. Despite the large quantities of gas thrown the French had only 12 casualties from it, according to the latest report, which speaks eloquently of the efficacy of the French gas protector. A large part of the fighting was with machine guns, of which the Germans had a great number, and at times the German fire was terrific. The French artillery and machine guns, however, in their turn reaped a great harvest from the enemy.

At times the French 75s got into the concentration of infantry and nearly tore them to pieces. The German losses in many instances are placed as high as 40 per cent. The rationing of the enemy is a great thing. At Verdun was a great deal. It had always been noted for its fine rations, and the commander decided nothing should be done to the men. The rationing was impossible to use the telephone because of the artillery fire. Some rations were brought forward on machine gun carriages and heavy fire. The regiment had its best stretcher bearers killed. One soldier worked six days and nights without rest. German airplanes were in the air all day. They flew at an altitude of 100 meters and used machine guns continuously against the infantry.

Bombardment Opens.

London, May 4.—Intense bombardment was opened by the Germans from their lines to the south of Ypres. There was great activity also in the sector between the forest of Nepepe and Meuse. The British slightly improved their position in minor operations near the forest on the southern side of the Meuse, while on the northern front the French carried out a local surprise attack which prisoners were taken in the sector.

London, May 4.—We improved our position slightly last night by a successful minor enterprise northeast of Ypres and captured machine guns. A general local operation in which German prisoners were secured by the British troops was carried out in the sector.

London, May 4.—This morning the enemy artillery opened an intense bombardment of the French and British position in the neighborhood of the forest of Nepepe and Meuse. The British showed great activity in the forests of the Nepepe Meuse sector.

Paris, May 4.—Spirited artillery fighting along the front near the forest of Nepepe and Meuse is reported today's official statement.

HESITATE TO RENEW FIGHT.—Germany's military leaders still hesitate to renew in force the offensive against the British. The British in Flanders and Picardy are still unbroken by heavy infantry fighting. The past week has been a distinctly unfavorable one for the enemy and heretofore only the first step of a serious blow in Flanders, the Germans have been unable to advance in the east of Amiens.

London, May 4.—The British and French during the past few days have made important local gains and the Germans have not reacted in

Well Known German Paper Will Now Turn To English Print

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Philadelphia, May 4.—The Philadelphia Morning Gazette, one of the oldest German language newspapers in this city, announced last night, beginning with next Thursday it will appear in English. With this innovation, the announcement said, it will not drop the German type entirely by reason of a government suggestion that we slot a certain amount of space to local and telegraphic news and such official government information as food, fuel, liberty bond conscriptions and other important notices to readers of the German language who cannot be reached by any other method.

force and unusual procedure. The enemy has made no intent to force the French from hill 82, near Castel, and from the new position around Eganard. The British and French in the hills-Bretonne region also have not been molested except by German artillery, which continues violent south of the Somme and north and south of the Aisne.

INTENSE ARTILLERY FIRE.—Intense enemy artillery fire on the southern flank in Flanders has not yet been followed by infantry fighting. The Germans also are bombarding heavily the British north of Albert. Perhaps the enemy may intend a blow on the Arras salient as these hills have been the scene of the fiercest fighting in the north and southern lines of the salient. Dispatches from the British front indicate the Germans are making ready for further attacks, and it is believed they have had time to complete all arrangements.

Airmen Fight.—Anglo-French airmen continue to harass the German communications line in northern France and Belgium, and have dropped thousands of bombs on railroad stations, railroads and other important targets. 38 German machines of which 2 were destroyed, and 10 British machines of which 1 was destroyed, were accounted for by British and French. On the American front, northwest of Toul, aviator Chapman has met death, in a combat in which he destroyed his adversary, both machines falling in German territory.

Germans Control Finland.—Finland is almost completely under control of Finnish government forces, and its German allies, while in the south all but the eastern coast of the Black Sea is in the hands of the central empire. The Germans have destroyed Batumi in the caucuses, and in the north, Berlin claims the Germans have occupied Taganrog at the mouth of the Don River, and in the Donetska territory, and also a part of the Donetska basin.

Berlin significantly refers to the Finnish red guard as the "enemy" in the German defeat and capture of 20,000 of them.

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PREDICT ATTACK.—Vienna dispatches today indicate the predicted attack on the Italian front is about to begin. Simultaneously there are indications the Germans are on the eve of a renewal of attack on the Franco-Belgian line. It is announced that Emperor Charles has left Vienna for the front, presumably the Austro-Italian front, and the Vienna official statement, announced activity along the entire fighting line from Lake Garda to the Adriatic.

START IN FLANDERS.—London announced the beginning of a bombardment of Anglo-French positions on the Plandiers front, south and southwest of Ypres. It was here that the Germans met their disastrous defeat early this week in their vain attempt to complete their success in capturing Kemmel. It has been assumed they are gathering their forces for another and presumably a greater effort. To the south on the Somme front there has been no infantry movement by the Germans.

Around the State

Marinette, Wis., May 4.—As a chorus began to sing "America," after Chairman A. Cooper of the Grover Cleveland bond committee finished reading an article telling of the treatment accorded the prisoners of war in Germany, the Marinette Chamber of Commerce, three young men were asked to stand, they obeyed, but instead of passing out of the hall by the door, where a crowd of young men had congregated, they jumped out of a window and made their getaway.

New Sheep Company.—Marinette, Wis., May 4.—The Inland Sheep company of Wausau, Wis., has acquired a large tract of land, 200 acres of grazing land two miles from Wausau and already has several hundred head of sheep on the ranch. It is the second sheep ranch started in the county.

NEWSPAPER MAN ON ARMY STAFF

Stephen Bonsall, veteran war correspondent, is a major attached to the general staff in Washington. He has covered for New York newspapers for almost every country in the world for the past thirty years. Some years ago he entered the diplomatic service and later was commissioner of public utilities in the Philippine Islands.



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THIRD LIBERTY LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED BY OVER SIX MILLIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, May 4.—The third liberty loan has been over-subscribed by \$8,883,900, the treasury reported today. The total figures are expected to raise the total far above three billion.

PRESIDENT COMMUTES SAMMIES' SENTENCES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, May 4.—President Wilson today commuted the sentence of four American soldiers in France or Germany who had been sentenced to death by a military court. The soldiers were: Stanley G. Fishback, who was sentenced to three years' confinement; Private Forest; Sebastian and Jess Cook were granted full pardon. Sebastian and Cook, who were pardoned, were convicted of sleeping at the sentry post. The other two were sentenced for disobeying orders. They will serve their three year terms at Leavenworth. President Wilson's action was taken on recommendation of the Secretary of War, who made a personal investigation of the cases.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHERS WILL MEET

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., May 4.—Among Madison people, who will appear at the program for the Wisconsin association of modern foreign language teachers' convention at Wisconsin high school May 10 and 11, are A. W. Aron, J. Dehl, Barry Carr and E. Johnson. The program was announced as follows:

A general meeting will be held at 8:30 Friday, in the assembly room. The program is as follows: Business; Relative Accomplishment of Beginners in a Modern Language in Two Years of High School and in One Year of College; A. W. Aron, J. Dehl, Barry Carr and E. Johnson. The program was announced as follows:

Friday evening there will be a catered dinner in the S. G. A. rooms in Lathrop hall.

WAR SCRIBE DECORATED BY FRENCH GENERAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, May 4.—Robert Berry, who for two years has been correspondent of the Associated Press in France, has been decorated on the battlefield with the Cross of the Legion of Honor by General Antherme, acting on behalf of the commander-in-chief, General Foch. Berry's duty prevented him from bestowing the decoration in person. Two other Americans and four British correspondents were also decorated. Antherme spoke of the invaluable work of the American and British press and said the decorations were awarded as coming from soldier to soldier.

AUSTRIAN PREMIER TO ADJOURN PARLIAMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Amsterdam, May 4.—Emperor Charles of Austria has empowered the Austrian premier to adjourn parliament and forthwith inaugurate measures to render impossible the resumption of its activity. A Vienna dispatch says a statement published in Vienna indicates the closing of parliament is due to the seriousness of the food situation. The statement says: "The government will devote its entire attention to the economic problems and try to create conditions required to enable the population to hold out."

LIST REPORTS THREE KILLED IN ACTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, May 4.—The casualty list today lists eighty-six names, divided as follows: Killed in action, three; died of wounds, three; died of other causes, four; died of disease, eight; severely wounded, one; wounded slightly, fifty. The list includes died of wounds, John J. Peters, Keshena, Wis.

CORN MARKET SLUMPS DURING PAST WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, May 4.—Enthusiasm over ideal condition for planting did a good deal this week to rush the corn market down grade and the bears' capital also of peace talk. Compared with a week ago prices this morning were 1/4 to 5/8 lower. Oats showed setback of 3/4 to 1/2, change in provisions ranging from 1/2 decline to rise of 1/2 to 3/4.

COAL DOCK WORKERS ON STRIKE AT ASHLAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Ashland, May 4.—The coal dock workers of Ashland are on strike today, for an eight hour day and \$4.50 wages. Every coal dock in the city is affected. The men were getting \$3.80 for a ten hour day, and an hour, the new rate is for about 66c an hour, an increase of nearly 50%.

DESIGNS FOR WOMEN'S CLOTHES TALKS ON ART IN COSTUME TO CLUBS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hot Springs, Ark., May 4.—The relation of costume to other forms of decorative arts in the principal periods of the world, notable in the Orient and primitive America, was the subject of a talk today by M. D. Crawford, designer of women's clothes and design editor of Women's Wear, of New York, before the clothing convention and art program of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

AGREEMENT REACHED ON BILL TO HOUSE WORKERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, May 4.—Agreement on the bill appropriating sixty millions for housing workers was reached today when the house conferees agreed in the president instead of the secretary of labor. Sedition Bill.—Under agreement to vote at 4 P. M. the way was cleared in the senate today to dispose of the conference report on the sedition bill providing a penalty for disloyal acts and utterances.

British Lose Many Thousand Men During Opening Of Offensive

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, May 4.—British losses in men killed, wounded, captured and missing on the western front since the German offensive began March 21st, are estimated by British military authorities here at nearly 250,000.

In a statement today giving this calculation the mission said that everything indicated the offensive will be continued almost immediately and that if the British situation will become serious unless British troops are supported by reinforcements. This estimate would appear to be in remarkable contrast to the enormous German losses in the drive. The German war office has not disclosed what its losses had been but the estimate of allied observers has placed the loss at a staggering figure from the very nature of the fighting. Military experts pointed out the losses of the attack were bound to be heavier than those of the defenders. But in addition to that the method of German attack, advancing troops in a series of waves, and the enormous losses, "The casualty in the British army are emphasized, the military statement says, by what the German sources would be undoubtedly much exaggerated yet it is certain from the severity of the fighting that the British army has been almost continuously engaged that the British losses in proportion to reinforcements immediately available must be approximately correct in quoting this as closely to a quarter of a million. Everything points to the German offensive being continued, and the British situation will be serious unless sufficient troops are available to close the breach. The British army has been almost continuously engaged that the British losses in proportion to reinforcements immediately available must be approximately correct in quoting this as closely to a quarter of a million. 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Earn the right to stay at home—plant a garden! —TEN MILLION— WAR GARDENS AMERICA'S VITAL NEED THIS SPRING



These Advertisers Will Help You DO YOUR PART

Obey That Impulse! Start the Garden

This year finds us better prepared than ever before to attend promptly and efficiently to your needs for HOME GARDENING. We can and will be ready at all times to "SERVURITE" with our experience, in helping you to select what you need.



Necessities for the Success of the Home Garden

WEEDERS GARDEN SEEDS RAKES HOES
LAWN SEED HAND CULTIVATORS SPADING FORKS,
FERTILIZER ETC.

Help the Country--Help Yourself

It's your loyal duty to start and develop a real war garden and help feed the boys in the trenches. This is only accomplished by having the best of seeds, fertilizer and tools, which is the only kind you can get here.

FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware. South River Street.

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We have a full line of Garden Tools in stock.

Get what you need here. Our tools are the best makes and are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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Woolworth's Sell For Less

Due to quantity buying we offer you the best at the lowest prices.

Standard Grass Seed 10c
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5c PACKAGE

Beets Nasturtium
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Turnip Rutabaga
Carrot Cabbage

Garden Trowels 10c
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Buy seeds for the War Garden here. All guaranteed.

Nothing Over 10c.

Values — Variety

Fitchett's Vegetable Plants

Tomato, Cabbage Cauliflower, Pepper and Egg-plant.

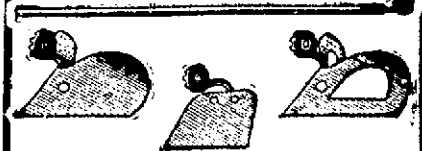
16 varieties of the best tomato plants we have ever grown. On sale Monday at Helms Seed Store and Day, Scarelliff & Lee.

J. T. Fitchett

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Dahlias**

Combination Garden Tool



Provides a Hoe, Weed Cutter, Rowing and Covering Tool, Hoe Plow, Pulverizing Cultivator.

Leaves the fine soil on the surface, retaining the moisture in the ground. Made on scientific lines. Endorsed by professional gardeners.

Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co.

Distributors.
Janesville, Wis.
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Alloveralls

are comfortable, convenient one-piece garments made for hard wear. They save clothing, save laundering and save time.

Every farmer, mechanic, railroad employee and motorist, in fact, every man with rough outdoor work to do, would find these to be very practical garments.

These one-piece garments are much more convenient, in many respects than the regular two piece overall and jacket. They are made of army shade khaki and also a dark gray material, which will give service.

They are guaranteed to give satisfaction, otherwise your money will be cheerfully refunded.

They are priced at \$3.50 and \$3.75 per garment.

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105 W. Main St.

We Have a Full Assortment of

Garden and Field Seeds Of All Kinds.

Cabbage and Tomato Plants. Early Seed Potatoes and Onion Sets.

Cane Seed Corn. Millet.

See Us Before You Buy.
Call, Phone or Write

F. H. GREEN & SON
Flour and Feed Store. 115 N. Main St.

Buy Vegetable Plants from Rathjen

We grow our own plants and can guarantee them to be good hardy stock that will grow.

Cabbage
Cauliflower
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Flower and Vegetable Seeds

Seeds of all kinds, best varieties—the kind that give satisfaction.

GARDEN FLOWERS that have been carefully nurtured under glass and which are now ready to set out.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Chas. RATHJEN
Florist
413 W. Milwaukee St.

YOU WAR GARDENERS

Come Here for Your Seed.

POTATOES, FERTILIZER
and all
GARDEN SEEDS

CHOICE EARLY SEED POTATOES

Early Ohio and Early Hebron at \$1.00 bushel.

FERTILIZER

The best vegetable and tomato grower, none better. \$2.95 for 125 lb. sack, or in smaller quantities.

All kinds of garden seeds.

S. M. Jacobs & Son
S. River St.
Rink Bldg.

PLAN YOUR GARDEN

For early Summer: Lettuce, Radish, Peas Onions, Spinach, Cucumber.

For Fall: Late Peas, Beans, Sweet Corn. Cabbage.

For Winter: Beets, Carrots, Parsnips, Onions, Squash. Can the Surplus.

Don't forget to plant Flowers for the children. All Seeds Tested for Vitality, and Sold by WEIGHT.

Tomato, Cabbage, Pepper, Celery and Cauliflower Plants in Season.

Everything for the Garden.

Helms Seed Store

51st Year

29 S. Main St.

Janesville Dry Goods Co.

22 S. River St.
"We Sell It For Less"

EVERYTHING You Need To Wear When Making the Garden

We are well equipped to outfit gardeners and at very low prices. You will find when you come here that we do "Sell It For Less."

**Straw Hats, Overalls, Khaki
Pants, Sport Shirts, Heavy
Shoes, Rubbers Coverall
Aprons, etc.**

The foregoing are a few of the many things that gardeners will find at this busy store. Let us outfit you for garden work.

The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Building. 200-204 East Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice, at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY-NIGHT.

"Me, I ain't been takin' much interest in Mother's Day befo' dis. By the time I got up an' cooked breakfast, an' got out a clean shu't for Ike, an' buttoned Ma'y Jane up in de back, an' foun' Thomas Jefferson George Washington Abraham Lincoln's Sunday coat an' britches for him, an' washed little Teddy Roosterfelt's face an' hands, an' got 'em all off to celebrate Mother's Day, I was dat tired, an' wo' out, an' low in my mind, dat I didn't care wheder anybody flung any bouquets at motherhood or not. Hit seemed to me dat motherhood was des 'bout de hardest job, wid de least pay in hit, on earth, an' I didn't feel dat I had no call to lift up my voice in any glory hallelujahs over hit.

"You know dere ain't never been enough mutualness 'bout dis baby business. A man don't see no sense in makin' a fuss 'bout hit, becaze he's off shootin' craps whilst his wife is gwine through de agony of hit. But ev'y soldier dat goes over de top on de battle-field will know dat his mother daved death for him just as much as he is doin' fo' his country, an' dat she daved hit alone instid of wid a company at her back. An ev'y soldier dat is torn wid shot an' shell will remember dat some woman suffered just as much agony to give him life. An' you believe me, dat when dem soldiers git back home, dey'll be de best sons dat ever was, an' make de prize-package husbands.

"Yassum, dese are proud days an' sad days for mothers, for hit's only dose of us women what have brought sons in de worl' dat can look Uncle Sam in de face an' say we done our duty.

"Motherhood ain't never gwine to be one of dese heah odd-come-short jobs again. Hit's gwine to be de grandest perfession a woman can follow, an' I spec's too date ev'y one of dem soldiers is gwine to honor hit lak he never did befo'.

"Yassum, dis var suddenly has taken us mothers out of de back row whar we set, po' an' humble an' neglected, an' set us up in de Amen corner whar ev'ybody's givin' us de glad hand. An' dat's why we's gwine to have dis gran' celebration of Mother's Day dis yeanh."—Dorothy Dix in "Good Housekeeping."

Every day was Mother's Day in the little home where the colored mammy presided and her simple story of care and loving service is the experience of many mothers who place the duties of the home above the church, and all other obligations.

The life of the mother, for half a century or more, has been a routine life, with but little to relieve the monotony. "She has perpetuated the race, facing "the valley of the shadow" courageously, greeting the new baby face with a smile, when the agony was past. As the little flock increased in numbers, her hands were more than full, but the love of her heart was never crowded, because it is like the love of God.

Through babyhood and childhood, and on through the years of preparation for active life, the love of the mother has found expression through sacrifice and service, and while not always appreciated, no word of complaint has been uttered. She has said "good bye" to her boys and girls, as they left the old home, one by one, until the last one had gone, and then anticipated their homecoming visits with pleasure.

To people familiar with any locality for half a century, it is interesting to note the rise and fall of the average home. The old house stands as a landmark, and possibly the old mother remains in her widowhood, but the ordinary routine of life has changed all other conditions, and so the passing of fifty years often means the wiping out of a family, so far as the old home surroundings are concerned.

The war, however, has broken up the old routine of family life. The mother no longer plans a college course for her boy, or a career in the commercial or industrial world. He goes from her, frequently of his own volition, and enters the great maelstrom which the world's war has created. She bids him Godspeed, because his country needs him, proud of him because he responds so cheerfully to the call of duty, yet sad of heart, as she turns away with tear-dimmed eyes, hoping for his safe return.

The boy who goes away, to spend months in the training camp, filled with the spirit of adventure, does not often regard the new life as a sacrifice, and when he goes across to actively engage in the great struggle, there is nothing of the spirit of the martyr about him. His letters home are not depressing. The life is full of thrills and excitement, and if he is spared he never poses as a hero. The little mother, back in the old home, sad of heart, with mind filled with dire forebodings, has made the sacrifice. These mothers—and there are millions of them—are the great heroes today. May God bless and comfort them.

In a crowded subway car, in New York, the other day, a young soldier entered with a baby in his arms. Close by his side was the young wife and mother, who shortly found a seat and took the baby, while the husband and father, hanging to a strap, stood in front of them, looking down upon the little family, which he was soon to leave, with eyes filled with loving solicitude.

This boy and girl were sharing the sacrifice which has come to so many new homes, and the pathetic sight was a sad reminder of the war which is still waging on the other side. While the wives and mothers are doing so much for the freedom of humanity, the most that the rest of us can render by way of service and money, seems insignificant. The limit of ability is the share which every last one of us owe to the cause, and when this fact is fully appreciated there will be no lack.

As I write, the whistles are blowing to indicate that Janesville has gone over the top and passed the mark of one million dollars on the third Liberty loan. This is two hundred thousand dollars more than our apportionment, and everybody is to be congratulated. Special credit is due to Mr. Lovejoy, Mr. Muggleton and others who conducted the campaign.

Speaking of Liberty bonds, by the way, while the fact is generally recognized that the buying of a bond is not an expression of loyalty, but simply a good investment, expressing confidence in the government, and a willingness to support it, yet the fact remains, that some people still refuse to lend a hand. If by any chance the Germans should win, these people will be as full of regret as were Noah's neighbors, after the flood came. Fred C. Kelly thus tells about it:

"When Noah went to work on the blueprints for the ark, he was handicapped in whatever effort he made to arouse popular interest in his enterprise, inasmuch as the sky had not yet begun to cloud up. If the storm that was to come had threatened, or even been predicted by competent weather experts, a few weeks in advance, Noah not only would have been a hero for his far-sightedness, but he could have floated stock for a whole squadron of arks. I venture to say that once the Big Rain got well started, and people saw that it was really going to be not a mere shower, but a humdinger, breaking all spring records, they would gladly have bought Ark Bonds, redeemable at maturity, to the full limit of their resources and no questions asked—if only they could be carried along to safety.

"The man who would have quibbled about the expense, if offered a chance to buy first-class passage on the ark just before it sailed, would have been unceremoniously kicked to one side for blocking the aisle.

"The only thing, I repeat, that prevented people from clamoring that they didn't believe any flood was coming. Today we have no

ing for reservations on the ark, weeks in advance, was the fact such excuse for not buying Liberty Bonds. We know the war is here. We know, too, what kind of people we are fighting—what kind of treacherous, merciless, double-crossing bullies we would be obliged to deal with if the enemy should be victorious. Victory is a bargain no matter how much it costs. Mere money would hold small charm if Teutonic autocracy should prevail in the world. For the world would not be fit for a self-respecting human being to live in. Compared with having a Prussian officer with an arrogant strut and a peak-shaped head standing on my street telling me where I may go, and what I may think—and what my boy may be permitted to believe after he grows up—

"Compared with that sort of thing, I started to say, being drowned in a historic flood is a trifling hardship. The man who refuses to buy Liberty bonds is still more stupid than the fellow who refuses to pay his last penny, if need be, to get aboard the ark. It is too bad these two couldn't have been personally acquainted. They doubtless would have enjoyed each other's company."

The time is coming, and coming rapidly, when every man who calls himself an American must realize that this is his war, and that no sacrifice is too great to save the nation from Prussian domination. The trouble with many of us is, that we do not realize the danger, and yet it is intensely real.

The Germany of today is not a civilized nation. She is destitute of honor, regards the murder of innocent women and children as a pastime, and is a tyrant without a rival in the annals of history. Yet this is the nation which aspires to world dominion. Four years of war has given her many victories, but the western front still holds and the allied forces are being strengthened every day.

While the mothers are giving their sons freely, we must back them with every dollar necessary, and in the day of final victory, which is as sure to come as time is to pass, we will rejoice with a great rejoicing, knowing that we had a part in redeeming the world from oppression and barbarism.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

Sir James Barrie of Thrums used to wear a silk hat and try to sell his curler stories. He bought the hat for that very purpose.

That was many years ago, but, being a thrifty Scot, he still has the hat. Since the roof control went into effect in London, Sir James keeps his allowance for potatoes in the hat.

Beats all how much more of a patriot a man is after he has bought a Liberty bond.

Not on account of the money invested. But life is a psychological effect. When a man buys a Liberty bond it becomes his own personal war, and he begins strategizing the Huns as soon as he walks away from the bond booth.

And he wants to fight. And the more he wants to fight, the more bonds he buys.

How trivial our pleasures look now! There isn't a Liberty bond fan in America.

Who cares whether his automobile is running or not.

We have never been at the battle front.

We have never heard the rattle of machine guns.

But we know exactly how it sounds. During the very fiercest fighting. Then the gentleman who occupies the desk.

Next to ours wears celluloid cuffs. While running his typewriter.

OUR FRIEND JOHNNY CAREY

But every time we see a regiment go by we go and look up with another Liberty bond. The installment collectors are going to be stopping at our house pretty regularly from now on.

What shall we do with all the money we are going to save up in bonds by the time they mature? That's our idea of nothing to worry about.

We will hock everything but the baby and the cook stove.

Johnny Carey is over there with the old 69th New York, and we are going to buy enough bonds to keep Johnny fighting, even if the cook stove has to go.

Did we ever tell you about Johnny Carey? Johnny is a human document without kith or kin in the world. He was head bell up at the club where we lived for a long time.

When the war broke out Johnny broke out with it. He acted like a man with the measles. He tried three times to get into the fourth time he made it. He left his job fat between two days, and never came back to see what happened to it.

We went up the avenue to see him off, and just before he left he said, "Oh, going to wing tin hoops." If he hasn't winged twenty "hoops" already, we're mistaken in the man that's all.

We don't believe Johnny is an American citizen at all, but he acts so much like one you could hardly tell the difference.

Having lost only 300,000 square miles of territory and 56,000,000 inhabitants, Russia, evidently doesn't think it worth while to put up a fight. There is a great advantage in having plenty of territory and plenty of inhabitants.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

THE CHANGE.

Before the kiddies game I thought 'Of self in every fight I fought. It seemed to me back then that I must have all things that gold can buy.

I must be rich, I must be great, I must have luxuries on my plate, I must succeed, and all my days I must receive a lot of praise.

Then, so it seemed, all joys to be. Must surely find their source in me.

The stork then paid to us a call, And looking at his parcel small, A sudden change swept over me, How I would, I thought, some day I'll be.

If he, who is so tiny now, Shall claim life's laurels for his brow, If he who comes to share my name Shall one day win an honored fame The greatest joy I've ever had Will be to say that I'm his dad.

As time went on the circle grew, Again to me the good stork flew, And more and more I realized The littleness of joys I'd prized. The selfish goals had lost their charm, I'd children now to shield from harm, I had a purpose now in view, I had a worth while task to do, For them and not for self I stood, For them I'd do the best I could.

And now the only joys worth while are those which bring to them a smile. It matters not what cross I bear So long as they are free from care; For glory I'm content to wait Until my children shall I meet; For them I would be glad to die, If life for them my death would buy. If only they in truth succeed, I shall have all the joy I need.

Who's Who In Today's News

EDWARD NASH HURLEY.

"The place for the captain of a ship is on the bridge and not in the smoking room among the passengers."

This remark by Edward N. Hurley to President Wilson illustrates the character of the man.

Hurley is the man at the shipbuilding board. Hurley is now "on bridge" directing the "great shipbuilding program any nation ever set out to complete."

Hurley's job is to see that the Atlantic ocean is bridged with ships.

A few days ago he telegraphed ball. Hurley created the pneumatic machine and tool industry of the United States and Europe and there is something like poetic justice in the fact that he built the shipbuilding program.

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COMMERCE CHAMBER TO OPEN NEW OFFICE

Will Move to Campaign Headquarters on North Main Street Monday Morning.—Business Men Meet.

Early Monday morning Chamber of Commerce headquarters will be established at No. 5 North Main street, in the rooms which have been used during the past few weeks as headquarters for the Liberty Loan Committee.

In these new quarters the stenographic force which has been temporarily quartered in the Commercial Club office will continue the preliminary work of the campaign, under the direction of American City Bureau representatives. Considerable progress has already been made in the matter of collecting information regarding the city, all of which will be tabulated and used later in the campaign. This is all in accord with the proven policy of the Bureau to make a thorough study of local conditions so as to be able later to make intelligent suggestions and recommendations regarding the policy to be followed by the new Chamber of Commerce.

Frequent meetings of local business and professional men are being held at campaign headquarters, the object being to acquaint as many as possible with the general plan to be followed during the campaign and to secure valuable suggestions from the men as to the personnel of committees to be used, etc.

Yesterday a committee consisting of Geo. A. Shurtliff, P. H. Korst, Burns W. Brewer, Chas. Shidd, Wm. Ford, F. H. Jackson, Frank D. Kimball, Amos Rehberg and Edward Amerpohl met with the Bureau representatives and discussed matters pertaining to the conduct of the campaign. All of the men gave valuable suggestions which will receive attention later. The men were unanimous in stating that the plans upon which the new Chamber of Commerce will be built are sound in every way, and that an organization founded upon these principles will be able to do much in the matter of working for a Greater Janesville.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

ARTISTS MEET TO ASSIST "BETTER WORK CLASSES"

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

Chicago, May 4.—Commercial and newspaper artists from various corners of the country opened a rally here today arranged by the American Association of Commercial Artists at Fullerton Hall.

The purpose of the rally is to interest artists in the movement to improve the output and the organization of "better work classes." K. M. Ballantine of the Chicago chapter, is in charge of the work. The organization has given many of its members to Liberty loan and public information work.

Tornado Wrecks Are Pretty Complete

Not much left after a "twister" goes through your place, but you are safe if you have a Tornado policy.

Complete protection at 37c per \$100 for a period of five years. \$10,000,000.00 on Wisconsin property is the most emphatic answer as to whether the Wisconsin Tornado Mutual Insurance Company policy is a safe investment.

Write today to W. W. Gillies, Secretary, Evansville, W. A. McEwan, Pres., Milton Jct. See the local representative.

N. L. Sage M. D. Osteopath

wishes to announce to his many friends and patrons that he is moving his office from 321 Hayes block to the more spacious and attractive rooms at 222 Hayes block, where he will be located on and after Saturday, May 4th.

Rehberg's

The Real Working Garment

practical for all uses is

AllOveralls

For the farmer. For the mechanic. For work around the house and garden.

For changing tires or working around an automobile.

For driving car on muddy or dusty road and for all work purposes, there is no more satisfactory or serviceable garment made.

It affords perfect clothes protection from neck to feet.

Neat, attractive, and comfortable. No exposed buttons or bulging seams to scratch, catch or tear.

The greatest automobile drivers of the world use them in their races.

E. B. LOOFBORO, D. D. S.

Pylorhea and Oral Prophylaxis (Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.

508 Jackson Block. Both Phones. Wis. Phone 617. Rock Co., 716.

ORDER YOUR ICE NOW

---The Weather Is Getting Warmer

Don't waste food this year --keep it in your ice box, where it will keep fresh and sweet.

We have plenty of ice and a large enough corps of men and teams to give you the very best of service all through the hot season. Our service is always THE BEST.

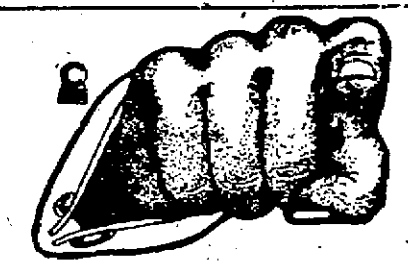
Phone your order now--and get an ice card to place in your window.

City Ice Company

Office at the People's Drug Co., Corner Main and Milwaukee Sts.

Bell phone 342.

R. C. phone 275 Black.



Do You Know?

—that it is costing you approximately \$60 per month to maintain your family? Therefore you are worth at least \$2 per day to them.

\$12,000 Life Insurance money carefully invested will return in interest \$720 a year which is exactly what you are paying into your family each year.

As a wage earning machine you are worth \$12,000 to take your place.

A \$12,000 policy at the age of 25 will cost you \$199.32 per year. This is not a loss as approximately 60% is returned to you at any time you may wish to drop the policy.

Come in and let me explain further.

C. P. BEERS

AGENT

16 East Milwaukee St. Ground Floor, Hayes Block BOTH PHONES



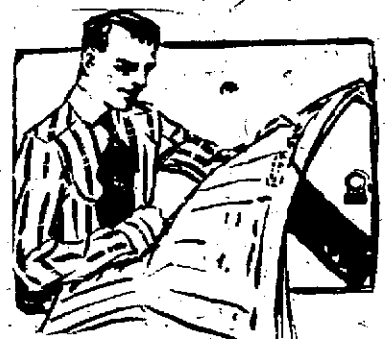
When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers.

Men's Good Shirts

Plain Fabric Dress Shirts \$1.50 to \$2.00. Fibre Silk Shirts, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. Silk and Linen Mixtures \$4.00. Pure Silk Shirts, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.



Open To-night This is Your Last Chance To Subscribe For a Liberty Bond

COMPANY G OF THE EIGHTH REGIMENT

NEW ORGANIZATION OF WISCONSIN
STATE GUARD PLACES
JANESVILLE COMPANY IN
NEW REGIMENT.

ROSMAN IS COLONEL

Beloit Man With Years of Experience
is Commanding Officer—General
Charles King Here Mon-
day Evening.

There is no longer any Sixteenth
Separate Company of the Wisconsin
State Guard, instead the local com-
pany is now officially known as
company G of the Eighth regiment
of the Wisconsin State
Guard, Col. R. P. Rosman com-
manding officer.

While this change has not been offi-
cially published it is now in the hands
of the printer and will be made offi-
cial within a day or two. Meanwhile
the staff officers, including the majors,
captains and non-commissioned staff
will be selected and regular battalion
and regimental drills inaugurated.

There will be four new regiments,
the Seventh, Col. Horace A. Seaman,
of Milwaukee; the Eighth, with
Col. Rosman of Beloit; the Ninth with
Col. Hugh Pomeroy and the Tenth with
Col. Marshall Cousins, in command.
These four regiments starting next
Monday evening will be the Wisconsin
National Guard regiments left off.

The Eighth Regiment is composed
of the following companies: Waukegan,
Capt. Schwebke; Kenosha, Captain
Temple; Hartford, Captain Le Count;
Port Atkinson, Captain Parks; Beloit,
Captain Hauer; Janesville, Cap-
tain Atwood; Jefferson, Captain Dillen-
bach; Monroeville, Captain Schindler;
Platteville, Captain Evans, and two
companies from Madison under com-
mand of Captain Sawyer and Captain
Clark. Each company will comprise
sixty-five enlisted men and three com-
missioned officers.

Inspection Monday.
On Monday evening there will be
an inspection of the local company by
General Charles King, U. S. A. of Mil-
waukee. General King writes that he
finds it impossible to inspect the com-
pany on Monday and has anticipated and
ordered the inspection for Monday next.
In view of the fact that following the
drill there will be a company dance
arranged before General King's visit
was known, the drill will start at
seven-thirty sharp. Every member of
the active and reserve company are
ordered to report for duty at that time.

Officers of Old Guard.
The new colonels are among the
best known and most efficient officers
of the old Wisconsin National Guard,
each of whom worked his way up
from the bottom.

Col. Seaman has seen twenty years
service. He enlisted in the Wisconsin
National Guard in 1898, worked his
way up, was colonel of the Fourth In-
fantry during the Spanish-American
war, was colonel of the Fourth In-
fantry then re-entering the Guard was
major and judge advocate, lieutenant
colonel and inspector since June, 1917.
Rosman Served 19 Years.
Col. Rosman enlisted in Company
C, Whitewater, in 1898 and served in
the Spanish American war. Later he
went to Beloit, enlisted in Company
I, and became captain and was com-
missioned major of the First In-
fantry in 1909, resigning in 1911 on
account of business interests on his
return from the border. He served in
the Guard for twenty years.

Col. Pomeroy enlisted in Company
G, of the Second Infantry in 1898, in
the Spanish American war, seeing service
in Porto Rico. He served as regim-
ental adjutant for several years and
was commissioned a major in 1911.
Border service, but resigned on
account of business interests on his
return from the border. He served in
the Guard for twenty years.

Col. Cousins has seen thirty years
of military service. He enlisted in Co.
E, Third Infantry, "Eau Claire," in
1898, was battalion adjutant during
the Spanish American war, regimental
adjutant for years under General Hol-
way, then major of the Third, in
which capacity he served on the Mex-
ican border. He was then colonel and
commanded the Sixth Infantry at
Waco until relieved of duty just before
the regiment left for the east.

It is expected that the new colonels
and major as well as the staff offi-
cers will be commissioned within two
weeks and the organization of the new
State Guard perfected.

Keen Competition.
Just making a five or a four or
even a three or a two, means some-
thing to the members of the Sixteenth
Separate Company these days. The
first round is over. Practically all the
usual there are a few laggards
who have not yet shot and who keep
their individual squad back but the
corporals are rounding up their men
for the second round. The shooting
will begin at 8 o'clock. The officers
of the Sixteenth Separate
Company have placed a cup in com-
petition for the best squad making the
highest score. The one making the
lowest score pays for the coffee some night
in the future. Consequently the com-
petition. The first round closed Fri-
day night. Sunday afternoon is prac-
tice time, also an opportunity for
the various squads of the various
squad who have not had time to shoot thus
far to go up and try their luck at it.
Two-thirty sharp, Sunday, 8 o'clock.
Practice will be held. Officers desiring to
practice will please drop a quarter in
the box to buy more shells for future
practices.

New Uniforms.
The new uniforms have been
shipped to the company. The caps
arrived by express but the uni-
forms come by freight and will be de-
layed. When they arrive the company
will be fully equipped and these will come
later on. The uniforms are for the
sixty-five active members of the com-
pany only. They will be issued by
company numbers only and if not satisfac-
tory will be returned to the command-
ing officer and shipped back to Camp
Douglas and new uniforms issued but
no uniform will be altered or prom-
ised to be taken out of the army.
Each man receives a blouse, trou-
sers, flannel shirt, cap, cartridge belt
and later shoes. They will be listed as
ordered and it is possible an extra drill
during the next week will be called to
issue them properly. Meanwhile the
competition for the officers' cup at-
tracts attention and the winners are
still in doubt until the second round is
shot off.

Notice.
Ladies' Auxiliary and all F. O. E.
and families are to be present next
Sunday, May 5th, for dedication of
service flag. The public is also in-
vited. Geo. H. Esser, president.

Miss Betty Cordell of Madison, is
spending a few days in this city with
friends.

Notice: Loyal Order of Moose will
hold a May party and dance Tuesday
evening, May 7th. Members and their
friends invited.

Little to Choose.
The fellow who never tries in many
cases is little worse off than the man
who lacks self-confidence when oppor-
tunity comes his way.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. W. Sale and Miss Ella De
Bauw are returning from their winter
stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughes of
Charles street, announce the arrival of
a daughter, born on April 30th.

Mrs. Sophie L. Bowditch leaves to-
day for Chicago, for a week-end visit
with her mother, Mrs. B. Beckwith,
of Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes are at
White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.
Mrs. J. E. Scott and Mrs. C. A. Loos
of Baraboo, arriving during the week-
end with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cross-
man of Glen street.

Miss Esther Ryan has gone to Du-
luth to visit her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraus gave a
party Thursday in honor of Mrs.
Kraus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Garske, who are here from Clinton-
ville, Wis.

Rufus Jeffris, son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. G. Jeffris of St. Lawrence avenue,
who is a student at Harvard college,
will leave about May 15th for Har-
vard. He will be under the supervision
of the Red Cross work. These
students are sent over to make a study
of this branch of the service and
they expect to return to this country
in the fall. He will go with a party
of ten from Harvard.

Walter Craig will return to Camp
Grant, Monday after enjoying a
tough up at his home in this city.

Mrs. Robert Dailey will go to Chi-
cago on Sunday for a short visit. She
goes to hear Gail-Currah sing at the
Auditorium.

Mrs. Arthur Spaulding and daugh-
ter Mabel of Hickory street have gone
to Evansville, where they are spend-
ing several days at the T. J. Van
Wang's.

Miss Kittie Fanning of Johnston
has returned. She spent the most of
the week in town with different
friends.

Laurence Doty and children,
who have been visiting relatives in
town will return to their Chicago
home on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Doty
will accompany them. She will spend
a few days in the city.

Mrs. Edward Buss and two daugh-
ters of Fifth avenue went to Milwa-
ukee today for an over-Sunday visit
with relatives.

Isaac Connors of Cherry street
has gone to Chicago, where she will
visit her sister for several days.

Miss George of Madison has re-
turned. She has been visiting friends
in this city a part of the week.

The Sammies' Sisters will be enter-
tained this evening by Miss Ruth
Black of Milton avenue. A supper
will be served at her home, at which
they will attend the theatre. They
will then return to the home of
Miss Black to enjoy an over-night
slumber party.

Several members of the Lakota
club attended a dancing party held in
Shoppers on Friday evening.

The ladies' auxiliary and all F. O. E.
are invited to attend the dedication of
the service flag on Sunday, May 5th.

The Riverview Park ladies will
meet and sew on Monday afternoon.
These ladies are back in the city
after having been in the hospital.

They have an electric
sewing machine but need more than
one machine. If any one would give
one, it would be very
grateful. It could be sent to their
rooms at 126 Clark street.

The Camp Fire Girls and the girls
from the Industrial school met at the
Red Cross on Friday evening.

They have been learning to make
bandages and will soon take up other
work.

The Northern Baptist Convention
will be held at Atlantic City, May 5-
22. The Janesville Association meet-
ing at Clinton in June, and at Green
Lake Assembly July 12-21. Several
from this city are planning to attend
one of these conventions.

The Church Aid Department met on
Friday at the Presbyterian church.
A business meeting was held and after
that the report was given out.
There was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Skavlen an-
nounce the birth of a son on May 3,
1918, at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Setzer and
children of Magnolia, and Miss Carrie
Baker of Chicago were in the city on
Friday to attend the funeral of their
son, John Setzer, who died in 1917.

Madame Baker, and Eager, and
Miss Daisy Spencer, of Evansville,
were the guests of Janesville friends
today.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Burns of Chicago
have returned. They spent a part of
the week in town with relatives and
friends.

Mrs. Cornish and daughter Mary, of
Jefferson, were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Guy Bridges of Milwa-
ukee avenue.

Nelson Francis is home from a
Milwaukee visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Granger of
North Jackson street, who have been
spending the past week at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Davis in
Rockford, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Ray of Chi-
cago are in the city. They were
called here by the death of the late
James M. Thayer.

Mrs. J. W. McCue and Miss Marie
Schmidley are home from a Milwa-
ukee visit of several days. They went
to attend a party given at the home
of Mrs. Wallis Levering.

Mrs. Schmidley also attend-
ed a theatre party, Lila Time, at the
Davidson theatre.

Leo Atwood has returned from a
short visit to business in Milwa-
ukee.

B. Richards of Kansas City is
spending several days in town on busi-
ness.

Russell Smiley is home from the
University of Wisconsin for a few
days' vacation.

S. W. Diller of Sycamore, Ill., was
a visitor today in town with business
friends.

F. Frank of Albion is spending
the day in town.

Mrs. A. A. Coburn and Mrs. H. C.
Miller of Whitewater were the guests
of Janesville friends today.

Mrs. G. H. Fox of 344 Milton ave-
nue was the recent guest of relatives
in Edgerton. She returned on Thurs-
day.

Mr. Hager of Watertown is a busi-
ness visitor in town today.

Mrs. Charles Woodward of Milton
was a Janesville shopper on Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bennett, Mrs.
Belle Collins and Oona Gould, of Lima,
were visitors in town recently. They
came to attend the funeral of the late
George Warren.

Ray Smith spent Thursday
in town from Evansville. She at-
tended the funeral of the late Miss
Maude Margaret Saeger.

Thomas Whalen and Richard
Crane of Albany were business call-
ers in town on Friday.

Doctor and Mrs. McChesney and
Mrs. J. F. Pierson of Edgerton were
visitors with friends in town on
Thursday.

CITY PAYS HONOR TO THIRTY-TWO SELECTS

PEOPLE TO BID FAREWELL THIS
AFTERNOON TO BOYS LEAVING
FOR COLUMBUS BARRACKS
TO ENTER MILITARY
SERVICE

CROWD WILL BE LARGE

Prediction Made This Noon That Over
Five Thousand People Would Fol-
low Big Parade To St. Paul
Depot At Five O'clock

Janesville today pays honor to the
thirty-two selects, who are to leave
at five-thirty o'clock this afternoon
for Columbus Barracks, Columbus,
Ohio, to enter military service.
Throughout the day the arrange-
ments committee of the National Ser-
vice Welfare Association was busy
completing the plans for the farewell
celebration. Schedules of candy and
tobacco were made this morning, and
thirty-two packages, each containing
a supply of these articles were taken
to the post-office at two o'clock this
afternoon, to be given to the boys
when they assemble for their depart-
ure.

As his part of the farewell demon-
stration, Alvin Clark, chairman of the
thirty-two boys at his candy store,
this afternoon. They were served
with ice cream and other sweets, and
were given cigarettes. Bob Dailey
sang several songs, which
were received with loud applause by
the boys, and they left the store for
the post-office in the best of spirits.

The committee, at three o'clock
this afternoon, was as follows: Bower
City Band, two high school military
companies, and detail from the local
State Guard company, assembled in
front of Armory at four-fifteen and
march to the post-office, thirty-two
selects to fall in line at that point,
and parade to proceed to St. Paul de-
pot headed by the band. Pieces by
band until train leaves at five-thirty.

That a record-breaking crowd
would be at the depot to bid the boys
farewell was predicted this noon, by
those in charge of the celebration.
Ideal weather conditions made cer-
tain that the crowd would number
thousands.

At the time of the selects' roll call
at ten o'clock this morning, it was
impossible to select a leader because
Sheriff Robert C. Whipple, chairman
of the local board, was the only mem-
ber of the board present, and he did
not desire to choose a leader and two
assistants, without consulting the
board members. It was decided to
select these three men when the boys
report late this afternoon.

There were two changes made in
the list this morning. George A.
Dunne, of Bond street, and Addi-
son Earl Hines, professing a desire
to be sent to Columbus, were listed to
be sent in the places of Ellsworth
Katz and John Katz, who stated
that they would rather be included in
the next bunch to Camp Grant. These
two alternations in the list were the
only ones made.

The following are the thirty-two
honor men who will leave at five-
thirty for Columbus Barracks, this
afternoon: Geo. L. Janesville
816—Gokey, Frank C. Edgerton
821—Hogan, Henry Janesville
822—Jackson, Emory Janesville
823—Dalton, Maurice J. Janesville
824—Shaw, George Rime Janesville
825—Mills, Archie Milton Japer
826—Trick, Francis Edgerton
827—Allison, Albert Janesville
828—Krinkley, Willard Janesville
829—Minard, George Janesville
830—Smith, Frank E. Janesville
831—Pappas, E. N. Janesville
832—Lambert, Z. Janesville
833—Meyer, Henry C. Janesville
834—Marchant, Frank Janesville
835—Marty, Rosa Janesville
836—Pienberg, Albert Janesville
837—Olson, Harold Janesville
838—Egbert, Minor Janesville
839—Karl, George Janesville
840—Lawson, Z. Janesville
841—Smith, Harley A. Evansville
842—Pacynski, Bert Milton
843—Wheeler, John C. Edgerton
844—Schumacher, John C. Janesville
845—Robinson, Ben. Janesville
846—Hinde, Addison Earle Janesville
847—Donahue, Geo. A. Janesville

Alternates.
848—Brown, A. Janesville
849—Razook, George Janesville

LARGE ACREAGE SORGHUM IS BEING PLANTED IN THE COUNTY THIS YEAR

To what extent the Rock county
farmers are going to relieve a threat-
ened sugar shortage is easily shown
by the large amount of best sugar
seed which has been bought and the
large acreage which has been con-
tracted for; also the large amount
of seed which is being planted
this year to make sugar.

A much needed stimulus was given
to this profitable and patriotic indus-
try when C. O. Schaefer, manager
of the Rock county sugar mill in this
locality, according to F. H. Green & Son,
who have recently received one-half
of a carload of sorghum seed, and
one-half of a carload of sorghum seed,
and one-half of a carload of sorghum
seed, which will yield a considerable
quantity of refined sugar.

OBITUARY

Infant Daughter.
Hazel Louise Hensel, the infant
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hen-
sel of Janesville, died at 11 o'clock
this morning. The funeral was held
at two o'clock this afternoon and in-
terment was made in the Oak Hill
cemetery.

Mary A. Burns.
Funeral services for the late Mary
A. Burns will be held from the St.
Mary's church at nine o'clock Monday
afternoon. Father Olson will officiate.
Interment will be made in the Mount
Olivet cemetery.

J. M. Thayer.
Funeral services for the late J. M.
Thayer will be held from the late
home, 112 Linn street, this afternoon
at four-thirty o'clock. Rev. Henry
Wingard, of Trinity church, officiat-
ing. Interment will be made in Oak
Hill cemetery. The pallbearers:

Mrs. A. J. Campbell.
Word was received in the city this
morning of the death in Rockford
of Mrs. A. J. Campbell, a former resident
of Janesville, but for the past several
years residing with her daughter, Mrs.
E. A. Richter, at whose home she
died. Funeral services were held in
Rockford today.

ROAD TO AFTON CLOSED FOR BUILDING OF BRIDGE

Announcement is made that the
road from the Institute for the Blind
to Afton on the east side of the river
will be closed for some time because
of the building of a bridge.

Mirror of Politics

Tell me what kind of a man governs
a people, you tell me, with much exact-
ness, what the net sum total of social
welfare in that people has for some time
been.—Carlyle.

EIGHTEEN SUMMONS SERVED ON KEE AND CHAPPEL DAIRY CO.

Must Appear in Justice Court to An-
swer Eight Charges and in Muni-
cipal Court on Ten Charges.

Eighteen summons against the Kee
and Chappel Dairy company, of Chi-
cago, to appear and answer charges
have been served by milk producers
of Rock county who delivered milk
to the dairy company during the
months of March and April. Ten
summons have been filed in the mu-
nicipal court ordering the company's
appearance on May 11 and eight in
Justice Lange's court for appearance
May 8.

At the time the company appears
in answer to the summons, the com-
plaints will be read and a time set for
an answer to be filed to the charges.
The summons do not state what the
charges will be but it is evident that
the milk producers will attempt to
collect money from the company
which they allege is due them, as the
dairy company is alleged to have cut
the price paid for milk during those
two months without a conference
with the producers.

The producers who have started
the actions are: In the municipal
court: W. E. Albright, John Monogue,
H. G. Clark, W. Stegeway and E. C.
Luebke, S. A. Helgeson, Byron Root,
Frank C. Hull and William Water-
man, James B. Borden and Dennis
Glynn, and W. S. Agnew and James
Stebbins; in the justice court: W. E.
Gleason, William Conway, William
Gleason Elam Coon, J. B. Sprackling,
Henry Yale, Peter Goehl and Hugh
C. Hemmingway.

LIEUT. GLENN MCARTHUR WRITES FROM CAMP

Glenn MacArthur, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. MacArthur, has written a
letter to his folks telling of his arrival
at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Mr. Mac-
Arthur was commissioned a second
lieutenant in the signal corps at Leon
Springs, Texas, last month.

On his arrival at Camp Devens he
was assigned to the radio company.
He states in his letter that the com-
pany has been fully equipped and he
expects orders for overseas duty in a
short time.

BUYS INTEREST IN AN ELKHORN PAPER

J. Walter Strong, who has been cir-
culation manager for the Gazette the
past eight months, has become finan-
cially interested in the Elkhorn in-
dependent and moved his family to that
city last week. While here both Mr.
and Mrs. Strong made many friends
who regretted to have them leave. Mr.
Strong is succeeded by Clinton Price,
who has been connected with the cir-
culation department for some time.

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

I have rented the north half of the
Rink Building on S. River street and
will conduct therein an automobile
business. Within a few days after
needed repairs are made, will be open
for automobile storage, both live and
dead storage.

I will also have the agency for the
Chandler car which sells for
\$15.95.

GLENN E. HUGHES.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

I have hired Mr. Moore, former
owner of my shop to help me and
will be able to get all shoes repaired
out on time. Also the best work and
material. John Hanson, Shoe Repair-
er, Shop Strimble Garage, East Mil-
waukee street.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Will the persons knowing them-
selves to be indebted to the J. C.
Dulin Grocery please call at 203 Cen-
ter Ave., or call Bull phone 354, and
settle as soon as possible.

Killed by Train.

Neonah, Wis. May—Henry Winters,
a Weyauwega farmer, is
dead from injuries received when he
drove his team and wagon in front of
a south-bound passenger train No. 1
Weyauwega. The horses were killed
and Winters was thrown a hundred
feet up the track.

Circuit Court Meets.

Marquette, Wis. May—The May
term of the circuit court convenes
here next Monday.

Freda Kolbas sue Louis Murdock,
damages for breach of promise.
George Dasher, former conductor on
the Wisconsin & Michigan road, is
plaintiff in an action for \$26,000
against the company. He lost a hand
while coupling cars and claims de-
fective equipment.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent,
identification cards and pocket folders
for soldiers and sailors. Also numer-
ous religious articles.

Bargains in most everything are
listed in the classified columns.

AMERICA'S NEWEST MINE-SWEEPER LAUNCHED "SOMEWHERE IN U. S. A."

The latest addition to the Ameri-
can force of mine-sweepers is shown
sliding off the ways at her recent
launching. Mine-sweepers crews are
among the unsung heroes of naval
affairs, as their work always prom-
ises more danger than glory.

Inspect Alfalfa: L. F. Graber, sec-
retary of the Wisconsin Alfalfa Pro-
duction Order, and County Agent L. A.
Markham, made a tour of Rock county
today inspecting alfalfa fields on
the various farms.

What a Load!
The most powerful Persian camel,
the one humped kind from the pro-
vince of Khorrassan, can carry a 600-
pound load at a rate of 20 miles a
day.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent,
identification cards and pocket folders
for soldiers and sailors. Also numer-
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listed in the classified columns.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent,
identification cards and pocket folders
for soldiers and sailors. Also numer-
ous religious articles.

You. Last Chance To Buy Third Liberty Loan Bonds

Today is the last day of
the big loan campaign. Af-
ter tonight you will be un-
able to subscribe for a third
Liberty loan bond.

This bank will be open
this evening for the accom-
modation of its customers.

The Rock County
Savings & Trust Co.

Dance Monday At the Armory

The 16th Sept. Co. W. S. G.
invite you to a May Party.

Hatch's Jaz Orchestra

Latest Music with novelties
Dancing starts 9:15.

Tickets: 55c. Ladies, 11c.

TO CLEAN UP CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE

Large assortment of attractive
travel literature just received at Ga-
z

Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

Mary Pickford, in a natty grey military suit, was at work selling Liberty bonds in the Chicago department stores last week.

At the Myers theater "Empty Pockets" was the picture shown on Saturday and Sunday. The play turned around a rather despicable character of a man, who had played fast and loose with four different women, all red haired. When he was found dead with strands of copper colored hair in his fingers, suspicion pointed to all the women. Later it was found that he died of apoplexy and the heroine was released from fear of the crime. A young boy and an ambulance doctor were also concerned in the story and were good characters.

At the Edwards the Sunday play was "The Golden Hearted Mother" which is a story of simple life in a fishing village, called "Breakers Ahead." A secret marriage of a young man and a girl, who was a source of great trouble to her. A plot to wreck a large vessel to secure the insurance was frustrated by the girl's lover, a town's fishing lad, who thereby saved the reputation of the ship's captain, who proved to be the girl's father. Splendid coast scenes and interesting village folk helped to make up a clean and interesting picture.

Douglas Fairbanks gives one of his vigorous, whirlwind characters in "Headin' South," which is supposed to be the story of the pursuit of a criminal by an officer of the Northwest mounted police. Fairbanks pretends to be a desperate criminal so that he may be taken into the band of desperadoes dominated by the criminal. Wild riding and thrilling scenes in raids on ranches are shown, some of the desert pictures being very beautiful. The scene of a night drive with the raindrops outlined against the sky line, was an artistic triumph. Fairbanks achieved some unexpected stunts and athletic feats with all his cheerful nonchalance, and kept the audience fully alive with his personality. A capacity house greeted his pictures.

"Wounded Soldiers in France" was greeted with very good houses, and a substantial sum made for the surgical dressings committee. The scenes began with preparations made for the battle at Verdun, showing the soldiers going into the trenches and the ammunition being brought up ready for use. The ambulance service, the hospital ship and the patients were shown with many other details of the work, closing with glimpses of the preparation of dressing in this country for shipment abroad.

At the Majestic for Saturday, Jack Gardner took a rollicking western part in "Man of the Desert." This took in fights between sheep men and cow boys, in which Gardner took the part of a cowboy who was a little out of control. His employer was killed and he came to the rescue of her employee in the style. But when Gardner is wounded she helps to hide him away, and takes care of him until she learns to love him. She brings a posse to his aid when he is pursued into a canyon, and arrives just in time. A thrilling story that pleases the boys and young people and is enjoyed by all.

Taylor Holmes played all lovers of the stage in "The Two Bit Seats." As an ambitious young clerk he is inclined to be a bit extravagant on his modest salary, until he meets the right girl, and she shows him how to have a good time in the cheapest seats of the theater. They shoot the chutes and have all the other popular forms of entertainment, which he finds very enjoyable, after all. He is afraid to have his "boss" see him in his modest theater place, but when the boss discovers that Holmes is trying to save him a ride, on condition that he gets the girl.

At the Apollo a stock company has been the chief attraction and has given in the main very attractive and entertaining performances during the week. A very good picture, "Scandal," was presented on Monday and Tuesday, with Cora Turner as star. It has some very amusing situations and good scenery and settings. Cora Turner, after indiscreetly visiting the stage, is a gentleman friend claimed to be married, that there might be no scandal. She went off on a trip with her chaperone, a party of friends and her supposed husband, who was something of a woman hater and had to carry off the deception with her friends. Before the trip was over they fell in love and were really married, so it ended happily.

The Little Red Cross film given on Monday was a sweet little story of how a young soldier, sick and lone some in France, dreamed of seeing the face of his wife, and after he was wounded and brought into a hospital really found her in the nurse who was caring for him. It is a story of the Red Cross society to assist in the Red Cross drive soon to take place.

TO REPORT CONDITIONS NEAR ARMY CAMPS

(Special to the Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., May 4.—The Women's committee, Council of National Defense, is asking that every state a special committee be appointed to make a report on the conditions of public amusement places in those communities where there is an army camp. Such committee would also make a survey of the conditions in such communities, and report on the treatment of venereal diseases and outline the duties of the state probation officers and policewomen where such officers exist.

Washington headquarters of the Women's committee feel that as the summer goes on it will be more and more necessary to regulate amusement of girls and men in camp communities.



The golden hearted Mother Bascom of "TURN TO THE RIGHT," whose wonderful peach hair brings riches to the principal characters of the play. It is to be presented here with the original Chicago cast.

Notes on Red Cross Work

(Arranged by Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

The War's Re-Compense.

(Posted on bulletin board this week.)

Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife, And know that out of death and night shall rise The dawn of ampler life— Rejoice, whatever anguish rent the soul, That God has given you a priceless dowry To live in these great times and have your part In freedom's crowning hour, That ye may tell your sons who see the light High in the heavens—their redemptive task to take— "I saw the powers of darkness put to flight, I saw the morning break!"

Hospital Supplies Committee.—This committee acknowledges with thanks boxes received from Pullman, Center and Orfordville during the last week. Two groups from the Methodist church took up the week this week or making garments for the boys in France. They were the "Standard Bearers," represented by Mrs. Richards, and Circle No. 7, represented by Mrs. Hest, District No. 4 of the Presbyterian church was also represented by Mrs. B. C. Jackson.

The vocational school girls are now working under the direction of Mrs. Macmillan, Miss Mount and Miss Elizabeth Patterson, and the camp fire and high school girls under Miss Cobb, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. George Johnson. Both groups on Saturday afternoon.

The Willowdale school, Miss Frances Gordon teacher, sent in a donation of \$10 this week by the Misses Macmillan. This fund was for the means of a box social and play given by the school and is another instance of the splendid spirit of patriotism that is being daily manifested by children and adults alike throughout the county.

The United Brethren church took up the work this week. This work is monotonous and tiresome, but with a spirit of self-sacrifice these groups continue to persevere and are turning out a large amount of beautiful work which our skilled labor can produce. The group of garments committee: Splendid work has been done for this department by the Dolls' club, who, under the direction of Miss Grace Mott, Miss Margaret Peterson and Mrs. Mungrove, have made 74 quilts during the season. These ladies have also furnished the cotton and lining for the quilts. The closing of the season's work of the Dolls' club, although they are still doing some knitting. Donations were also received from Orfordville.

No more quilts are wanted at present by headquarters, as they have discontinued sending them owing to the need of transportation for other things. Larger sizes which have been begun may be finished and turned in.

Surgical Dressings Committee.—This department has gone "over the top" in the filling of its quota for this month. The amount asked for was 50,000 of the 4 by 8 compresses, and the number made was considerably more than that, probably about 60,000. Some have been sent in from Edgerton, Evansville and Milton Junction, so the exact figures are not available until a count is made from these places.

The order from headquarters shows that there is a regrettable lack of the gauze just at present, which will hamper the work considerably. The supply of this material in the country has been requisitioned by the government, and means taken to enlarge the output. For the immediate present the work is to be shortened the hours of the workers and not try to speed up until the supply of material increases. So on Monday there will be no afternoon class in the surgical dressings department.

The new quota includes a variety of dressings besides the compresses. At the evening class on Wednesday 130 girls were registered, which is practically the capacity of the room at present. For the reason that all who are employed during the day should be accommodated at the night class, the request has been made by the committee that all ladies who can should work during the afternoon so as to make room for the others in the evening. It is an inspiring sight to see this large group of women busily engaged in work on the dressings, under the leadership of their in-

Moving Picture Funnies



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result.

MAJESTIC

Special for Saturday

Seven Reels

Eddie Polo

—IN—

'The Bulls Eye'

also

BRONCHO BILLY

—IN—

'A Leap For Life'

and

Bud Fisher's

MUTT & JEFF

Animated Cartoons

'The Screen Fans'

SUNDAY

CHARLES CHAPLIN

—IN—

'The Vagabond'

Also

A Five Reel Feature

BEVERLY

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

Carlyle Blackwell

—IN—

'The Way Out'

USUAL COMEDY

TODAY

No Advance in Prices.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Metro Program.

Harold Lockwood

—IN—

'The Landloper'

TUESDAY

AND WEDNESDAY

Mary Pickford

in her latest Artercraft Production,

'Amarilly of Clothesline Alley'

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S

6c MATINEE TUES-

DAY AT 4:15.

APOLLO

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

One Day Only—Return Engagement

BROOKS STOCK CO.

Presenting

TESS of the STORM COUNTRY

Featuring Miss Maude Tomlinson.

In addition to the above play we will present

PEGGY HYLAND

—IN—

'THE OTHER WOMAN'

adopted from the A. H. Woods stage success which ran for over two years with Blanche Walsh as star.

Matinees, Children 11c, Adults, 22c.

Evenings, 15c and 30c.

MEETING OF O. E. S. STUDY CLASS YESTERDAY

Child Welfare was the topic considered by the Study Class of the Order of Eastern Star at their meeting held on Thursday afternoon at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Marjorie Boardman of Evansville was the guest of honor and gave a very good paper on "The New Social Conscience." In this she gave reasons why the child of the present had a right to be well born, with no taint of hereditary disease back of him. She showed how feeble-mindedness and many other diseases

now prevalent might be eliminated almost entirely if suitable laws were passed concerning the marriage of the unfit. How a great deal of crime might be prevented in the same way was also outlined. A paper by Mrs. Percy Munger followed up the same idea in showing "A Club Woman's Duty toward Child Welfare." In this she suggested various ways in which club women could be useful in helping work along these lines. Mrs. Pearl Holsapple gave a reading, "Child Discipline," which was clever and amusing.

Preliminary to the regular pro-

COME AND HEAR WHO IS

JANESVILLE'S WORST DEAD-BEAT

7:30 P. M.

The First Christian Church

Corner W. Milwaukee and Academy Sts.

Matinee daily 2:30. Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

APOLLO

MONDAY & TUESDAY

SPECIAL

WM. S. HART

—IN—

'The Bandit and the Preacher'

This is one of Hart's best pictures. We recommend it very highly to our patrons.

Shown in 6 Parts.

Matinee and Night

All Seats 11c Only

BEVERLY

Tuesday & Wednesday

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

MARY PICKFORD

In Her Latest Artcraft Production

'Amarilly of Clothesline Alley'

Positively the best picture LITTLE MARY has ever appeared in.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S 6c

MATINEE TUESDAY AT 4.15

MYERS THEATRE--SUN. NIGHT MAY 12

WINCHELL SMITH AND JOHN L. GOLDEN PREDICT

A SPRING DOWNPOUR OF LOVE, LAUGHTER AND THRILLS

TURN TO THE RIGHT

SEATS THURSDAY PRICES

Orchestra, First 12 rows \$2.00, Balance \$1.50. Balcony, first four rows \$1.00, balance 75c. Gallery 50c. Boxes \$2.00 plus war tax.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

'THE COMEDY THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER' by Winchell Smith & John F. Hazzard

NOT A "NO. 2 COMPANY"

BUT POSITIVELY THE

ORIGINAL ALL-STAR CAST

THAT APPEARED FOR NINE MONTHS AT

GEO. M. COHAN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, CHICAGO

RALPH MORGAN BARRY MCCORMACK CHAS. W. GOODRICH

MABEL BERT WILLIAM FORAN FRANK MCCOY

ETHEL REMEY HELEN COLLIER DOROTHY BETTS

PHILIP BISHOP JAS. H. HUNTLEY MAUDE FOX

SAM LOWENWIRTH GEORGE SPELVIN

LAST AND BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR.

gram reports were heard from the district convention in Racine. Mrs. Will Curtiss gave the resume of the first day's proceedings, which included an address by Mrs. Kinsman, one by Mrs. Harvey and the evening lecture by Judge Rosenberry. Mrs. C. A. Sanborn reported the second day's proceedings when Mrs. Colony gave her annual message, and clubs of the district gave their reports of work done.

At the close of the afternoon, supper was served at five o'clock by the social committee.

Bargains in almost everything are found in the Gazette classified ads.

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NOW PLAYING AT THE MYERS

WILLIAM DUNCAN

—AND—

Carol Holloway

—IN—

'Vengeance and the Woman'

—ALSO—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

—IN—

'A Jitney Elopement'

Adults 11c Children 6c

TOMORROW

FATTY ARBUCKLE

—IN—

A Rough House

—AND—

NELL SHIPMAN

—IN—

Cavanaugh of the Forest Rangers

7-reel program.

Adults 11c. Children 6c.

Same Prices All Performances.

SIDE LIGHTS on the
CIRCUS BUSINESSBy D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins
and Later Treasurer of Adam
Forepaugh Circuses.

Side lights on the circus business. It was forty years ago last Thursday, May 2, 1878, that I sold my first ticket in circus business. It was with the Burr Robbins show in the days of the wagon, and we drove overland to Elkhorn, Wis., which was the first stand of the season. The day was cold and chilly, and shortly after the commencement of the evening performance a heavy rain storm came up and for several days it kept raining and was cold for that time of the year, which was rather a bad introduction for a tenderfoot in the business.

The show went from Elkhorn to Green Bay, then to Burlington, and from Burlington to Waukesha. From Waukesha almost a direct course was taken through the state to the west, with the weather very bad for several days at the opening of the season, the season as a whole proved to be one of the best in the history of the Burr Robbins show.

Today I can recall a few of those who started out with the show on May 2, 1878. Mrs. Burr Robbins, who is still living, is with her son on the North side, Chicago. Feto Conklin, the clown, is a man close to 80, of fine splendid health, and makes his home with his son in Brooklyn, N. Y. John Williams of Whitewater was a musician at that time in the Smith band. T. B. Russell and myself resided in this city.

Little did I think at that time that forty years hence I would be telling the story of my first year in the business to my friends, and while looking back forty years don't seem so long, yet a part of it is as I look at it now seems like a dream. Last week while enjoying the sights of the great building show at the Coliseum, Chicago, I could not help but compare the greatest show on earth, with that of the little one-year wagon show which I started out with just forty years ago.

Last week I received a letter from an old friend in New York who a short time ago spent a day at the Bronx Zoo. He sent me a story as told by the keeper of the Zoo, as follows:

"Of all serene spots remote from human alarms it might be thought that the Bronx Zoological park was among the most serene and remote and that the giraffes were its sereneest and remotest denizens. It was proven otherwise yesterday. Ten little hardly ten feet tall, and shortest of the six giraffes in the antelope house, had been looking worried, and the countenances of his companions have been virtually voice-begone since the weather grew warmer and green buds appeared on the lilacs and willows their nervousness and alarm increased. When they were let out in the yard yesterday for the first time the reason became apparent. Immediately all six made a rush for the fence, which had just been painted a brilliant green, and began to rub against it vigorously, doubling themselves with green from stem to stern. Vacation and relief struggled for the mastery of their keepers' faces when he saw his transfixed charges, all of which were manipulating their quills in that rolling, motions fashion which betokens perfect satisfaction. Don't tell me a gi-

raffe ain't curious," said he; "don't tell me he ain't human. All this winter I have been watching them just plain away, but I never guessed till I see 'em in this green paint what was worryin' them. If I'd had the intelligence of a giraffe I'd a known long ago what was botherin' 'em. Don't you see? All those wasn't it's as plain as a hippopotamus! What would the skipped of a U-boat or a German 'plane see first if he come scoutin' round to shell New York. Why, if he saw down the bay he might see the Whitehall building or the Singer tower first, but sponin' he come another way—why a giraffe would figure that out wasn't no more prominent feature in the whole landscape than himself. Just put yourself in the giraffe's place and you'll see. So, spring comin' on an' all, who do these critters do? Why they go out and camouflage all up! Just show me the human with sense enough for that. But it puts me in a nice pickle. Here's new giraffes all green, and the brown and yellow and black an' mottled. If I take and scrape off the camouflage they'll likely work themselves sick. I guess I'd be easier to change the color, all but the mottled one of it—and you wouldn't have to use no scaffolding for that either."

As a compromise he set to work with kerosene and benzene of the antelopes, which had followed the giraffes' example. They didn't have the same excuse the giraffes had, he explained, and moreover, were harder to get at.

The following letter was received by the Hillman Publishing Company a few days ago, which shows that even the soldiers in the camps are anxious to see a circus, which for one day will carry them back to their kid days.

"There are about 45,000 of us down here and we would certainly welcome a circus. Up north, with spring comes a circus, and that as you well know, takes us back to our kid days. Some of us probably will be sailing within a couple of months. If one or two could be influenced to play Spartaburg in the near future I am sure that the return would be big as money is no object to us where there is no real enjoyment. We were disappointed in not having any stop-over here last fall. Now if they come this spring they will be helping to lighten our burden by sending us back to our kid days. Yours with the Colors,
U. S. A. Co. A. U. S. Inf.

Eight thousand childish hearts were made glad Tuesday morning when the crippled and orphan children were given all the delights of the Barnum & Bailey circus at a special performance at Madison Square Garden, New York.

The Barnum & Bailey performers gave a performance at Bellevue hospital, New York, April 17, with the result that 1,400 patients were made supremely happy for a couple of hours.

Friday, April 12, was Patriotic Day at West Baden and French Lick Springs. One of the finest parades ever seen in that section was given, headed by Sousa's Great Lakes Naval Training station band. The Hagenbeck-Wallace show turned out a number of parade wagons and chariots, ring horses, ponies and elephants, which let variety and color and were much appreciated. A large number of show people were in the parade.

FOIL ATTEMPT OF HUN
PRISONERS TO ESCAPE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Atlanta, Ga., May 4.—An apparent attempt at wholesale delivery of the German prisoners at Fort McPherson was foiled late yesterday when the guard discovered a 56-foot tunnel leading from under one of the prisoners' barracks toward the double wire fence which encloses the prison camp, it became known today.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

HASTE, MORE HASTE
WARNS FINANCIER

"I don't see how we can get on any longer," said Seward Prosser, president of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, who recently returned from the battlefields of Flanders and Picardy, declares that the chief problem before the American nation to aid in the winning of the war is to translate its resources into war effectiveness and to render them available as speedily as possible. "I declare there must be no halting in our program and there must be no further doubt that the war will be over in Europe before the United States has a chance to develop and use its war power."



Seward Prosser.

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One of Nature's Mysteries.

One of the most sudden changes in animal life revealed in geologic history took place about the close of the mesozoic era, or age of reptiles, as it is sometimes popularly called. In mesozoic time the most powerful animals were huge land reptiles, known as dinosaurs, whose bones have been found in abundance in the Rocky mountain region. At or near the end of mesozoic time these great monsters suddenly disappeared from the western country as well as from the remainder of the world. They left no descendants, but in the following age of mammals, or cenozoic era, their places as rulers of the earth were taken by the mammals. The cause of the disappearance of these great reptiles has been a matter of rather fruitless speculation. Any explanation which will be acceptable must also account for the disappearance of a great many forms of animal life and the great modification of most of the others, both on land and in the sea. Some general cause which would bring about changes in climate and other conditions of life seems to be a necessary part of any satisfactory explanation.

Friction Skins.

Several theories have been advanced to explain the corrugations of fingers, palms and soles, but the most plausible one is that expressed by the term "friction skins," given by Mrs. Harris H. Wilder. Not only man, but all the monkeys and apes have such ridges on the skin of the grasping part of their hands and feet. And, strangely enough, the American opossums and tree porcupines, Australian phalangers and South American monkeys have just such corrugations on their tails.

The openings of the ducts of the sweat glands are along the tops of the ridges. They supply the slight moisture that is necessary to proper grasping. The Journal of Heredity, in a long study of hand and foot prints, remarks that a man instinctively moistens the palms of his hands when he wishes to grasp securely.

The pattern of finger prints is generally hereditary, but every individual develops his own details.

Success.

The men whom I have seen succeed have always been cheerful and hopeful, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes and chances of this mortal life like men.—Kingsley.

SQUARE HEADS OF GERMAN GENERALS REVEAL THEIR
KINSHIP TO FIGHTING BRUTES OF PREHISTORIC ERA

Above—General von Hindenburg (left) and General von Gallwitz. Below, left to right—General von Locknow, sketch of primitive fighting brute, and General von Bulow.

Science has shown that the broad square heads of the German generals reveal their descent from the primitive fighting brute of prehistoric eras whose only feeling was a lust for blood. The skull of the early brute man and that of most any prominent German fighter of today show a striking resemblance. The prehistoric brute armed only with a club was nothing like so dangerous a citizen of the world as the super-brute of today who, with his scientific instruments and war machines, has sprung at the throat of civilization.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Tested Warriors
of the Road

THE soldier must be tried in the fire of battle; to be a tested soldier; the tire must be tried in the fire of the road test to be a tested tire.

GOODRICH
TESTED TIRES

That is the Goodrich idea of a tire. Therefore, Goodrich Test Car Fleets, six of them, for a year hammered Goodrich Tires from state to state, putting them to the road test of rock, sand, and gravel. The tires emerged tested warriors of the road, from a grand mileage of 4,178,744 tire miles.

They triumphed, SILVERTOWN CORDS and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, with an endurance that doubled Goodrich's pride in the structure of the spiral wrapped, cable-cord tire body, and the toughness of the cross-barred, close-clutch non-skid black safety tread.

Get this assured service of proven service by getting the conquerors of America's roads. Get "America's Tested Tires," and you get long mileage and dependability wherever you take your car.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Rockford Branch: 218 No. Main St., Rockford, Ill.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH, AKRON, OHIO.

See Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune

For Announcement of First Ten Winners
In The Tribune's War-Time Recipes Contest

\$2,375.00 in Prizes

In the Rotogravure Section of tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune you'll find the announcement of the first ten winners in The Tribune's War-Time Recipes Contest. Who are the winners? What are their recipes? See tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune for details.

Whether you have submitted a recipe or not you'll be interested in this War-Time Recipe Contest. For it offers you the newest in War-Time dishes—new ways to prepare food—new ways to make dishes appetizing—new ways to save Wheat, Meat, Sugar and Fats and thus help win the War.

There still is time to submit recipes to earn the prizes. In all 126 prizes are offered—120 prizes of \$10.00 each and six

Prizes for War-Time Recipes

1st Prize... \$500
2nd Prize... 300
3rd Prize... 200
4th Prize... 100
5th Prize... 50
6th Prize... 25
120 Prizes of \$10 each... 1200
Total... \$2,375

Write recipes plainly—sign your name and address—and send to "War-Time Recipes," The Chicago Tribune.

capital prizes of \$500.00 to \$25.00. All prizes will be paid in Liberty Bonds or Thrift Stamps. Ten now winning recipes will be published each Sunday for twelve weeks, beginning tomorrow in the Rotogravure Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

This contest is open to everyone. You don't have to spend one penny. Simply write your recipes on one side of the paper, sign your name and address, and send to "War-Time Recipes," The Chicago Tribune. The judges are Miss Jane Eddington, Food Expert of The Chicago Tribune; Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, Food Administrator for Illinois and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Society Leader.

Send in your recipes at once! And see the Rotogravure Section of tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune for the first ten winning recipes.

Don't miss the Rotogravure Section of Tomorrow's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

Order your Chicago Sunday Tribune in advance! Phone your newsdealer NOW.

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103 North Main Street.

OTHERS

He looked at him strangely. He found that his eyes were blurring and that an itching tummy had risen into his throat. This was it! A breaking point.

O'Reilly's hearing, too, was going wrong, for he imagined that some one whispered his name. God! This place was not dead—it was alive—terribly alive with memories, voices, a presence unseen yet real. He laid hold of the nearest bush to steady himself, he closed his eyes, only to hear his name spoken louder.

ROESLING BROTHERS
Distributors

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
MAILED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of fourteen years. I would like to buy Thrift Stamps, but have no money. I should think a school girl would be too young to think so seriously of love.

WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CASE OF THE GAZETTE

happens to need a physic. A third is that a girl or woman should take menstruation. We know as much, at least, as the average physician about drugs; we are not boasting when we say we knew infinitely more than the average druggist about the action of the various drugs; yet we can assure every woman who reads this column that no medicine and no combination of medicines will discontinue the action of the ovaries, produce or regulate the menstrual function. We can further assure every woman that many of the drugs properly used are exceedingly beneficial and not, rarely fatal to the victim.



Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. book on the skin. Address post-
card: "Cuticura, Dept. 5T, Boston." Sold
everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Back and Front-Lace for slender and average figures give the "new-form" the figure vogue of the moment. Inexpensive, faultlessly fitting. Unequalled for Comfort, Wear and shape-moulding. **\$1.00 to \$3.50**

"Leave all this guff to me and I'll land what good inside of two hours."

Pulling from his pocket a compass, a periscope, a snoodle glass and a horse's bridle as well as a complete disguise, Sheerluck soon left the house disguised as an alien submarine.

In forty minutes Sheerluck was

LAWTON
LINDSEY

one day, a month as atmosphere. When they work they get perhaps three dollars; if they make an extra strenuous do, five dollars. Twenty-five may be able to get work two days a month.

I have a patient waiting and will have to postpone the rest of the story until tomorrow.

Lovingly your auntie,
THE WAR-HORSE.

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

Slaves to the Habit of Talk.
"Well, isn't that the way with any one who talks a great deal?" said the

END HINT

compressed yeast in one cup warm water. Pour two cups boiling water over three cups of flakes and when cool add water with yeast. Then add medium potato mashed, or

longer long and he looks like a kid.

END HINT

compressed yeast in one cup warm water. Pour two cups boiling water over three cups of flakes and when cool add water with yeast. Then add medium potato mashed, or

Edgerton.

low seldom one meets a voluminous talker who does not fall into one of those three pitfalls.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The only woman found guilty of

Improve Your Appearance
 Know the joy of a better complexion. You can instantly render to your skin a beautiful, soft, pearly-white appearance that will awe the wonder of your friends if you will use

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Send 10c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Standing Of The Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	12	4	.750
Cleveland	9	4	.692
Chicago	8	4	.666
New York	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
Washington	3	6	.333
Detroit	3	6	.333
St. Louis	4	8	.333

Yesterday's Results:
Chicago, 12; Detroit, 6.
Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 6.
New York, 4; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 4.
Games Sunday:
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	3	.806
Chicago	10	3	.769
Philadelphia	8	3	.727
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700
Cincinnati	6	3	.666
St. Louis	5	4	.555
Boston	4	4	.500
Brooklyn	3	11	.214

Yesterday's Results:
Chicago, 12; Cincinnati, 6.
Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
New York, 5; Boston, 1.
Games Sunday:
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

ALL STARS WILL CROSS BATS WITH THE MYSTICS

Janesville All-Stars will cross bats with the Mystics tomorrow afternoon at the fair grounds. Tomorrow's contest will be the first of a three game series to determine the championship of the city. Both teams are set for the day and a hot contest is looked for. The line-up will be:

TENNIS SHOULD HAVE A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

New York, May 4.—Tennis has come back this year in a way that is encouraging to sponsors and devotees of the game.

There are two distinct reasons for this. One is the restoration of championships, without which the net game lacks much of its attractiveness. The other may be found in the rising generation of tennis players who are eager and ready to take their part in competitions for practically every tennis title worth having throughout the country.

Last winter many followers of the net game were predicting that tennis would flourish as a back number of the field of sports until after the war. The United States National Lawn Tennis Association listened to the gloomy predictions made for the game, and came through with a ten stroke by re-establishing the championship events and adding an event for girl tennis players with titles on the balance.

The parent body realized, after extensive games during the 1917 season, that tennis without titles at stake lacks the drawing power necessary to make it successful, for although much money was raised by the tennis association for the Red Cross and other war funds last year, the results were not as encouraging as they might have been.

The result of the championships in New York, for the national indoor titles, nailed down the conviction that championship competition is the thing. There was greater interest in the tennis events than ever before, and the competition was the keenest that has been seen in years.

The surprising showing of several young players, including the brilliant Taylor, Garland, Bixen, Bostford and Donaldson has had a stimulating effect. The veterans, too, have shown signs of new life with the restoration of the play.

TRIS SPEAKER LEADS IN BATTING AVERAGES OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, May 4.—Tris Speaker is "over the top" with a comfortable lead in the 1918 batting honors of the American league. Averages released today show him blazing the trail with a mark of .326 for eleven games. Gandil of Chicago, his nearest rival, is sixty-two points behind. The averages include games of Wednesday.

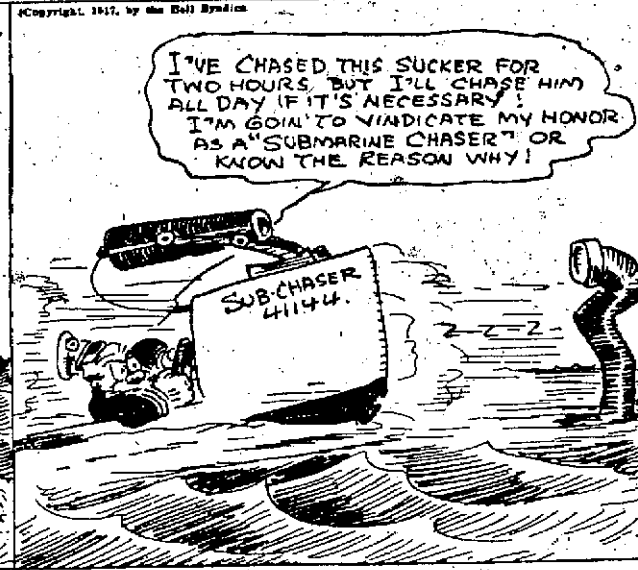
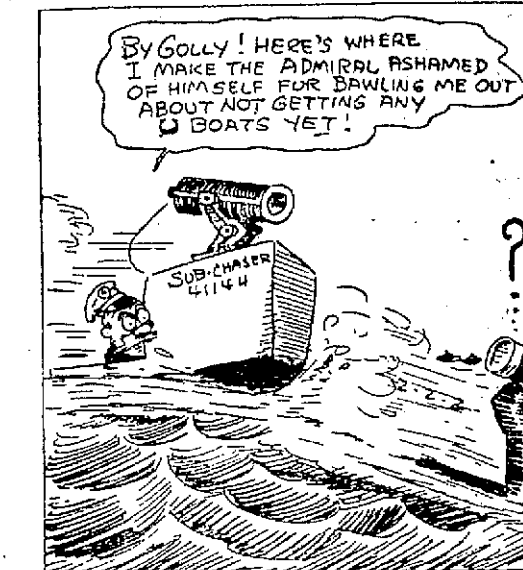
Speaker, in thirty-eight trips to the plate, drove in twenty-five of his own doubles and two triples. He also leads the base stealers with seven. Chapman, his teammate, and Pipp and Glimm of New York are tied for honors in runs scored, each having registered a dozen. Jackson of Chicago, Gibson of St. Louis, Burns of Philadelphia, Baker of New York, Shanks of Washington and Chapman have a home run apiece to their credit. Dave Sison of Boston is leading in sacrifice hits with six.

Ty Cobb, the 1917 batting champion, does not appear in today's averages as illness kept him out of the early season games and the Detroit club was idle several days due to weather conditions. Cobb is leading in batting in club batting with an average of .361 and St. Louis in team batting with .375. The ten leading battlers are: Gandil, Chicago, .344; Jackson, Chicago, .338; Wambach, Cleveland, .323; Ruth, Boston, .317; McMillan, Chicago, .309; O'Neil, Cleveland, .306; Strunk, Boston, .305; Taylor, Washington, .303; Baker, New York, .300.

National League.

Members of the championship New

MR. WAD WOULD BE ALL RIGHT IF HE CALLED HIS BOAT A "SUB SINKER"!



KLING COACHES SOLDIER TEAMS



What's become of Johnny Kling? Johnny's quit professional baseball, if you must know. Moreover, he quit the pool and billiard game for the time being. Johnny's now coaching the soldier teams at Camp Funston, Kan., and if the government does say it, the veteran catcher is making a most satisfactory job of it.

York club are in possession of virtually all of the early season honors in the National league, with Lew McCarty, the catcher, showing the way to the batters with an average of .300 for eight games. The averages include games of Wednesday. There are four New Yorkers among the ten leading hitters.

George Burns the Giants' left fielder, is leading the base stealers with seven, and is tied with Young, his teammate, for honors in runs scored with fifteen. Kniff of New York and Roush of Cincinnati each have made five sacrifices. The club of Philadelphia is topping the list of home run hitters with two in twelve games.

New York is leading in club batting with an average of .320 and St. Louis in club fielding with .970. The ten leading batters:

McCarthy, New York, .300; Smith, Boston, .298; Doyle, New York, .295; Fautette, St. Louis, .290; George Burns, New York, .280; Bancroft, Philadelphia, .281; Mollwitz, Pittsburgh, .275; Kniff, New York, .270; Carey, Pittsburgh, .267; Stock, Philadelphia, .264.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

With the forty-fourth running of the Kentucky Derby only two weeks away speculation as to the outcome of the \$15,000 classic is becoming keener with each succeeding day. This year the event carries an international aspect through the presence among the sixty-nine entrants of twenty foreign-bred colts of twenty foreign sires. Consequently the dopests are having their troubles in attempting to forecast the result.

Will England again beat America? Last year Omur Khayyan, an English bred colt, triumphed, marking the initial success of a foreign bred colt, Sun Beat, Japan, War Cloud and Jack Hare, Jr., are the choices of eastern folk, while Esoba, Precursor, James T. Clark, Everest and James Foster are the potential ones among the patrons of racing in Kentucky.

At the present writing the talent seems to be divided between Sun Beat, the most formidable of the foreign representatives, and Esoba, a native bred runner. The event will be decided at Churchill Downs on May 11. It is the most important race for runners on his year's program.

The long shot the Germans are

WIG-WAGGING SIGNALS FROM THE DECK OF ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S SUBMARINES

Kentucky is enjoying a record-breaking running season this spring. The season of sixty-eight racing days is now well under way. It started with the Lexington meeting, and will continue through the Latonia meeting in mid-July. All told half a million dollars will be distributed in stakes and purses by the four racing associations of the state. The Lexington and Churchill Downs tracks will contribute nearly \$200,000 of this amount, while the Douglas Park and Latonia tracks will furnish the remaining \$300,000. The climax of the season will not be reached until the scene of racing shifts to Latonia with its wealth of high stake offerings and its splendid clientele of patrons—a clientele, by the way, which will be swelled considerably by the presence of many who have been accustomed to patronize racing in Canada, where the sport has been suspended on account of war conditions.

Do you know that America, England and Germany are still holding their annual racing classics despite the war?

That world's championship bout between our two leading heavies, champion Jess Willard and challenger Fred Fulton, is still very much in the air. At one time it seemed certain that St. Paul would get the match. But something has happened behind the scenes, and we are told Colonel Miller, the promoter, is looking for a new field. Did the governor whisper something in the colonel's ear? And was that something, "Move on?"

It will be recalled that Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Hall were to fight for the middleweight championship of the world at St. Paul in the summer of 1917. The arena had been built and the men were on the ground ready for the contest and no one for a moment suspected the governor would interfere. The battle was to place some dignity of the church held an indignation meeting, and the very next day the governor announced that the battle could not take place.

Teaching Larry Doyle seems to be making good in his effort to come back to the Giants. The fans are all with him, too. Next to Mathewson, Larry is the most popular player who ever played on the Polo grounds.

NORSEMEN TAKE THREE GAMES FROM CHRISTIAN BOWLERS ON "Y" ALLEYS

Christian bowlers and the First Lutherans met and the former were conquered. The game did not turn out very thrilling, for the rolling beyond a low average, although Sille of the First Lutherans made one spurt up to 190 in the first game. Smith of the Christians made a good showing for the Christians in the second by kicking the maples for 173. The standing is as follows:

Christians	First Lutherans
Sykes	122 117 147
Church	127 123 151
Smith	123 173 154
Quinn	103 145 121
Hathorn	114 109 103
Totals	614 667 682 1063
Sille	190 167 151
Burke	85 125 133
Thorson	123 148 126
Smith	131 122 164
Otto	140 128 109
Totals	630 630 699 2038

Decolorizing Carbons

English experimenters have at least partially discovered the secret processes used in the manufacture of German and Dutch decolorizing carbons for the sugar industry.

Always a Handful.

Statistics show that triplets are much rarer than twins, as the latter often repeat in the same family. This merely upholds Hoyle's oft-quoted statement that three of a kind beat two pair.

TRAVEL

Literature of interest to the traveler at the Gazette Travel Bureau. A large supply of booklets descriptive of Colorado and California just received for free distribution at the Gazette office. By mail include 6c for postage.



The Jackie at the end of the craft is wig-wagging signals. The two officers shown in the foreground are probably waiting for a reply from another ship. All of Uncle Sam's new undersea boats have "fins," which are useful in submerging. They may be seen in the picture.

Evansville News

Graded Schools in Session Today.
Evansville, May 4.—All the grades are in session today to make up the last of their delayed time when the schools were closed because of fuel shortage. It will be a great relief to the small boy and girl when there is no more "make up" time hanging over their heads, no more going to school on Saturdays.

Liberty Loan.
When the accounts were closed last evening it was found that Evansville had subscribed \$173,200 for the third Liberty Loan campaign, exceeding her quota of \$140,000 by \$33,200, or 23.8 per cent. The residents of Evansville and vicinity may feel proud of their response to Uncle Sam's call for financial aid.

Personals.

The condition of Dr. J. W. Ames, who has been very ill for some few days, remains about the same. There is slight encouragement, however, in the thought that he seems to be holding his own. Dr. Ames is at Beloit hospital in his bedside.

Mrs. Walter Gollmar and son Walter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall in Whitewater.

The friends of Mrs. Maurice Van Hecke of Springfield, Ill., will be glad to learn that she is expected to arrive in Evansville next week for a visit. Mrs. Van Hecke was formerly a student in the Evansville schools, and her host of friends here will be pleased to welcome her.

Henry Bender has been quite ill of late at his home on Second street. Dr. Kidder of Madison will arrive in Evansville today to make charge of the Congregational church until a permanent pastor is secured for that church. Dr. Kidder made a host of friends here during his stay in the winter, who will be rejoiced to learn that he is to be here once more.

Church Chimes.
Baptist Church. Morning service, 10:30; evening service, 7:45; Sunday school, 11:45; B. Y. Y. U. 6:40; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:45. The sermon of the morning will be "A Spring-time Message." The sermon for the evening will be "Heaven: Where is it? What is it? Who will be there? Who will not be permitted there?" A heavenly lesson will be read and heavenly songs will be sung.

Joint Services of Congregational and Methodist Churches.
Joint services of the Congregational and Methodist societies will be held Sunday, May 5th, in the Methodist church. It is expected that Dr. Kidder of Madison will occupy the pulpit in the morning and Rev. Jesse Saries, University pastor of Madison, will speak in the evening. All services of the two societies will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday, May 5th.

St. John's Church.
Rev. M. B. Goodall, priest-in-charge. Holy communion, 8:00; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30.

A. C. Church at Fisher's hall. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Services at three o'clock. All are cordially invited. Rev. W. G. Bird, pastor.

Service to hold every Sunday morning at 10:45 in Fisher's hall. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

First Methodist Church.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. G. W. Endicott, pastor.

STORE PROPRIETOR COMMITS SUICIDE

Whitewater, May 4.—Charles Brenfong, proprietor of a soft drink and candy store here, committed suicide early this morning in the basement of his establishment. His body was discovered by his wife at eight o'clock this morning, when she went to his room in his right hand and a bullet in his head. No cause for his rash act can be given by those who knew him. He is survived by his widow and by two sons of a former wife.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, May 4.—Attorney J. H. Wortendyke of California appeared at the lecture platform at the Majestic theatre last evening and gave a very interesting talk on the liquor question. He gave a very clear idea of what the temperance forces are doing in this state. The speaker contended that Wisconsin was one of the most doubtful states in the union from the standpoint of prohibition. He also advanced the theory that time prohibition should be demanded by the people as a war measure in the conservation of food and that the alcohol to be used in the manufacture of munitions could be distilled from liquor already in the bonded warehouses, his contention being that the Government would be justified in the conscription of the liquor at a time when it was necessary to conscript men.

An eighty foot flag pole is being erected at the high school today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shannon of Portage called on relatives in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Short of Beloit are week end visitors in the city at the home of relatives.

Six Edgerton boys left this morning for Columbus, Ohio, where they will enter the army camp at that city. The boys who left were John Schumacher, Francis Trick, Charles Willie, Albert Flenburg, Frank Coke, and Roy M. O'Brien.

Miss Bernadine Girard has completed her year's work as instructor of physical education at the Herman Butler house at Chicago and has accepted a position in the public schools of Warren, Ohio, and will begin her new work May 6th.

Methodist Church Notes.
Rev. Wm. Hooton, Pastor.
10 a. m. Bible school. The series of studies entitled "Marshalling the Forces of Patriotism," conducted by the pastor for the Berean class in the auditorium and Mr. Clarke for the young men of the Chhly memorial room, are an increasing success. Next, which is the fifth in the course, will be "The Call to Enlist." Classes for all ages.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "Does God care or has he forgotten us in this crisis of our history?" Evening, "The Soul's Surprise at Itself." Strangers and friends cordially welcome.

Congregational Church Notes.
Marvin R. Brandt, Minister.
The quarterly communion service will be observed next Sunday. This will be the minister's last communion service with the church. New members will be received into the church. Subject of the morning sermon, "The Task of the Church." Evening service at 7:45. Sermon, "The Power of an Ideal."

Norwegian Lutheran Church.
E. A. Grefthen, Pastor.
Services in English next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Norwegian services Sunday evening at 7:30.

The ladies society of the church will be entertained by Mrs. P. M. Ellingson, Mrs. Josephson, Mrs. Omsberg, and Mrs. Ed. Haugen at the church parlor, Tuesday, May 7th.

CONCERT AT METHODIST CHURCH LAST EVENING

Happy children, tuneful music and a large audience formed a successful combination at the entertainment given last evening at the Methodist church for the benefit of the annual Sunday school picnic fund.

Mother Goose, as taken in character by Anna Beasmore, and Queen of the May, Gladys Miller, gave a little impromptu May party in which most of the children of Mother Goose appeared as guests.

Mr. King Cole, as represented by Gerald Van Pool, arrived in state with his pipe and his bowl, and his addlers three, while Nevin Nichols has a conspicuous pie as Little Jack Homer. Kenneth Beasmore wheeled in his wife in a pumpkin coach as Peter the Pumpkin Eater, Mildred Townsend as Little Bo Peep, and John Boyd, as Little Boy Blue, had their parts to play.

Beverly Olsen was a dear little but-tercup, and sang her song bravely, while Amy Baum was scared very properly by the spider, when as Miss Muffet she sat on a tuffet. Cross-patch was represented by Eliza Roth-cornal, and Jack and Jill by Margery Venable and Willie Yates.

Gladys Van Pool was the old woman who lived in a shoe with the large number of children, and Mother Hubbard was taken by Helen Yates. Choruses by the black birds, the daffodils and others, and a Little Man in the Moon, by Robt. Lane were very effective numbers, and the whole entertainment, under the capable management of Mrs. Richards, Miss Sewell, and the audience immensely pleased the audience immensely.

A bright clever little play, "Packing the Missionary Barrel," was given by the choir as their share of the program. Mesdames Bert Beck, J. R.

Nichols, Paul Trumble, Chas. Beck, Wm. Taylor and the Misses Lenore Casford, Helen Peterson, Estene Nor and Luella Lake were attired in old-time costumes and backed the hardy laborers with realistic conversation and illuminating remarks concerning the contents of said barrel, and the people who contributed to the contents. An amusing playlet and an exceptionally well done was this little episode of church life, and the evening closed by the singing of a hymn by the audience, led by Miss Sewell.

FALLING COUNTER-SHAFT INJURES LOUIS KERSTEL

Louis Kerstel, alderman of the 5th ward, had a narrow escape from serious injuries late Thursday afternoon at his dyeing and cleaning establishment, when a counter-shaft was pulled from the ceiling by the which became caught. The counter-shaft fell to the floor, parts of it striking Mr. Kerstel about the head and hands, and knocked him to the floor.

He received one bad cut on his forehead, and one in the mouth in addition to having his left hand severely bruised. He was knocked unconscious by the blow he was badly shaken up. The doctor was called and the wounds dressed, and this morning the newly elevated alderman was at his work feeling somewhat improved.

Daily Thought.
The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—Socrates.

DR. GODDARD will be at the Grand Hotel at Janesville, Wis., on Tuesday, May 7th. Consultation Free.

THE TRUTH--and the PROOF

"WORDS AND PROMISES ARE ONLY GOOD WHEN BACKED UP BY DEEDS."

"This axiom is just as true today as it was when Socrates uttered it hundreds of years ago."

And I attribute my success as a specialist principally to the fact that I never attempt to treat cases that are incurable, and second that I back up my claims by absolute proof.

HERE IS THE PROOF: They Say I Cure Do You Believe Them?

WRITE TO THEM AND SATISFY YOURSELF. Such proof can not be manufactured or imitated.

CURED OF APPENDICITIS

Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13.
Dear Doctor:—It is with pleasure that I write you to say that after treating with you I am completely cured of Chronic Appendicitis and Gall Stones. Other doctors wanted to operate. I weigh 130 pounds more than I did when I started treatment. I was sent to you by a lady who cured of Gall Stones two years ago. You may refer to me at any time.

MISS MARTHA SCHILKE.
R. P. D. No. 33, Box 4.
Black Creek, Wis.

CURED OF RUPTURE

Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 23, '15.
J. W. Post, Milwaukee, Wis.

Answering your letter of the 20th I am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. Goddard's treatment have been entirely satisfactory. I consider myself cured of my rupture and before taking treatment I made careful investigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results. I have never worn a truss since and have no bad effects or annoyance.

Very truly yours,
C. A. STARKWEATHER.
Beaver Dam, Wis.

I treat all Chronic Diseases of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronic Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Gout (without operation), Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Blood and Nervous Troubles.

Ladies suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex should by all means consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations.

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK
If you cannot call, a postal will bring you my free book, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation."

REMEMBER

I never accept any incurable cases; I give a written guarantee of service in those cases that I do accept. My charges are in reach of all. Everything strictly confidential.

I visit Janesville every four weeks, and I will next be at the Grand Hotel, Janesville, Wis., Tuesday, May 7.

Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. CONSULTATION FREE

DR. GODDARD.

MILWAUKEE SEPECIALIST

121 WISCONSIN STREET MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

THE FORD SEDAN-ALL YEAR CAR

The Women's Favorite

I can make immediate delivery on the Ford Sedan, the popular all year car, that everyone is buying now.

An unprecedented demand for this model demonstrates that they are the car EVERYONE likes.

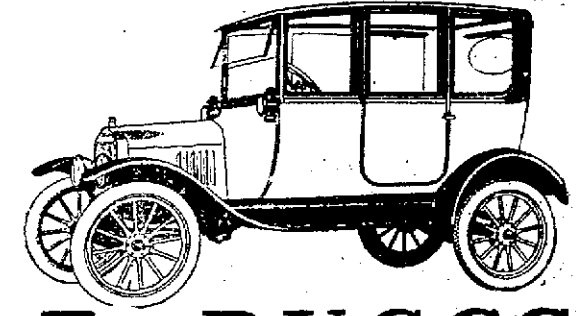
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW AND GET YOUR CAR IN A FEW DAYS.
Price, \$695 f. o. b. Detroit.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford Dealer

and

MILTON, JCT.



REAL SACRIFICES OF WAR BROUGHT OUT AS MEN LEAVE FOR CAMP

By Ellis H. Usher.

Madison, Wis., May 4.—The battle clouds in France and the cloudy sky here both broke Wednesday morning. Success for the Allies and a bit of sunshine, almost of a sudden, came to cheer up everybody. The Liberty Loan went "over the top," too, on Tuesday, and Milwaukee will show a clean pair of heels to her prescribed minimum of \$14,500,000 by the end of the month. Somewhere over twenty millions will be the record.

Already we hear that a Red Cross campaign for three-quarters of a million will start on the 20th. We'll "get there" also.

Real Sacrifices.
But these are not the real war sacrifices of the week. On Monday 350 young men left for Camp Custer. On Tuesday about the same number departed. On Wednesday 200 and Thursday some more. So far, it is reported, be unable to get into Custer because that is crowded, and as there is no longer any attempt to keep men together in state organizations they will go where there's room for them. This movement is again bringing war closer home to us. The young man who has been doing work for two or three years, Walter John, was in Monday's contingent, and in Tuesday's was Percy Yewdale, of the old printing firm of Yewdale & Sons, a young man who has personally taken care of printing for me ever since I've been in the business. Take this sort of thing and mix it with the reports from abroad and it comes closer still. One of our family friends, whose home is in Connecticut, read us a letter last Sunday from one of her sons in the trenches. He had been with us, and had experienced with us brother and sister machine gun, under fire. What heightened the interest in the thrilling letter was that the captain of this Connecticut company is the son of two of our friends who live but a block away. The two mothers could not meet because there was not time but they put into communication over the telephone and are friends today although they have not seen one another. There are the daily incidents that keep war ever closer to us all, day by day. I could not escape the thought as these two mothers, total strangers but a moment before, talked over the telephone, of the possible tragedies that might knit them even closer in grief, though they never actually met face to face.

U. S. Control a Success.
Not long ago President P. D. Underwood of the Erie railway, in reply to my question how he liked working for Uncle Sam, said: "First of all, the government took over the railroad now so soon and the roads are going to be better off, physically and financially, under government control than under private management. More than that, and this you may not have realized, railroad men are running the railroad now for the first time in many years." Mr. Underwood didn't say it but he meant it by that statement to imply that government direction immediately took the railroad from under the hands of the men who were running it themselves, that was both trying and expensive.

One thing is certain, government

control will be a lesson that will tell all of the government ownership theories. The railroads are now better run for the broad interests of public welfare. They are not run for the mere convenience of anybody, if convenience conflicts with public necessity, as it easily may.

Labor Growing Scarce.
The labor situation is growing difficult and the future will only increase such difficulties. I was struck with the large number of advertisements for help, male and female, in one of the local papers this week and upon making an estimate of the more than eleven million of such advertisements I found that it exceeds 3,000 lines, and many of the advertisements were of a blanket sort that would indicate, in all places open for more than 5,000 people. Yet they tell us all the factories are working overtime. Women are being more and more employed for jobs hitherto held by men and we shall do here as they have done in England and France, adjust manufacturing to the use of women and use skilled men for superintendents, so that the utmost of product may be turned out with the minimum of skilled labor.

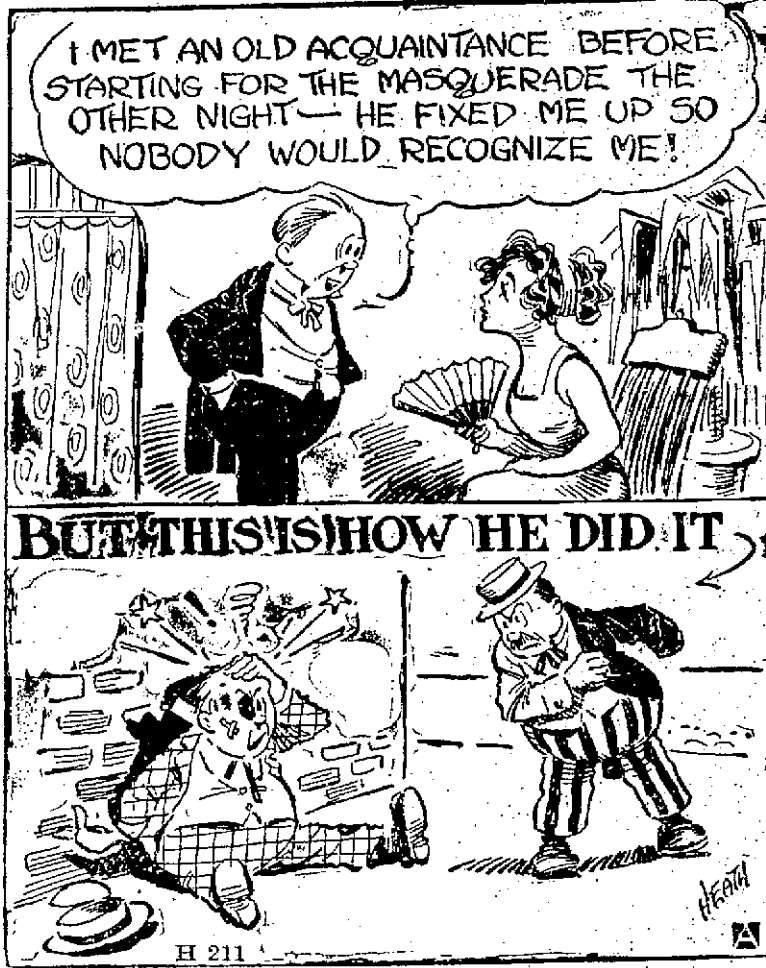
Farmers' Meeting.
The farmers' meeting held in Madison this week developed conditions that point the way to easy demoralization of the farmers' vote, after methods in which the present political managers of the state are proficient. The Society of Equity, the Nonpartisan League, the Grangers and Labor were all represented, with the Society of Equity in apparent control, and the other elements more or less disgruntled over the endorsement of a ticket with a lawyer for governor. The platform covered all the things that farmers and laborers want with little regard for consistency and with little evidence of real statesmanship or leadership. It is the plan to make a fight for this ticket in the Republican primary. If this is done the more strength it develops the easier it will be for the governor and his present congressional party to be re-nominated. A lot of them are doing the same thing.

Better Patriotism Shown.
Better politics and better patriotism was shown this week by Mr. Hughes than we so far know in Wisconsin in either party. Before the American Publishers' Association in New York Mr. Hughes spoke for nonpartisan support of the administration in the war. To the credit of Mr. Hughes it must be said that since the polls closed in 1916 no word has escaped his lips that was not patriotic in the highest degree. Of his address the Wall Street Journal, which is a constant fault finder, said:

"Justice Hughes made one of the greatest addresses of his career. He was not only a statesman, of course, and inspired with sound patriotism and constitutional knowledge. He raised the discussion a step above party politics and gave the president, as every patriot should without hesitation, all he had."

Secretary Daniels and Baker also spoke and all the addresses got warm approbation from the big newspaper men present, and all were worthy of such an occasion. If we win this war we will win it as Americans, not as Democrats, Republicans or farmers. It will take us all unitedly to accomplish the great task in which we have enlisted. Elihu Root has always denied the necessity for a coalition cabinet, and like Mr. Taft has helped whenever and wherever he has been asked. The spirit of the great Republic is worthy of the highest praise. So far Wisconsin has had no such leadership. It is time. We are entering upon the second year of the war.

Advertising.
The boosting of the Liberty Loan which was successfully done every-



BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT

where that the Old Line Life Insurance Company of America, as an agent, proved a winner from the agents' own standpoint as well as a patriotic accomplishment. It's the old story—"Do the right thing and you'll do the best thing for yourself every time." Some people stopped trying to do business during the recent loan drive. They didn't do any business and they didn't sell any bonds. The Old Line Life field force went enthusiastically into the sale of bonds and the result was that they hit a high mark for April—a half million of examined business, and they are \$100,000 in paid for business ahead of May 1, 1917. The boys are workers and "work counts." More than all else they have an executive officer right behind them all the time, giving them points and encouragement. President Fry helps them all.

Gone, and Forgotten.
"And this tumbled-down cottage" "Was the home of a poet. He's dead now." "The path to the door is overgrown with weeds." "Yes, it has been some years since the postman quit delivering returned manuscripts at the poet's door."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

TRAVEL
Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to the travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office. Read the classified ads.

ing Kilbourn, Blair, New London, Eleva, Endeavor, Nekeosa, Eau Claire, Plainville, Appleton, Junction City, Beloit, South Kaukauna, Racine, Galeville, Beaver Dam, Stevens Point, Mauston, Antigo and Madison. The fraternal societies in this state have, with the enactment of the Whole Family law, been placed practically upon the same basis with respect to the writing of child insurance as the industrial companies, and it opens up a large field for them because this business can be transacted by these societies at an expense much lower than it can be done by the commercial companies, and the larger benefits offered, make it a very attractive and very substantial form of child insurance. The Beavers look forward to making the child branch one of their main features.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Should Take Action.
To the Editor:
I am the mother of a boy now in service and I am aunt of another who went on the last selected draft. As I was going to the train to see my nephew off Tuesday afternoon, I passed a saloon on Academy street and out of the door came four big husky fellows, men better able to work than our high school boys who have gone into the farmers' fields. One remarked just as the recruits marched past: "There go the boys that are to fight for us. I am glad they are going and not me." I could not resist and turned and said: "You should be made to go," and he replied "Oh go to H—." I looked for a policeman to have him arrested but none were in sight. I told my husband of it and he said: "That is right. There are lots of men hanging around saloons here in Janesville who won't work and won't fight and ought to be made to do one or the other." Can not something be done about it?
A SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION WILL CONVENE

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.
Madison, Wis., May 4.—Final arrangements for the state convention of the Equitable Fraternal Union to be held here May 9 have been made at a joint meeting of the committees of the Madison assembly. All business sessions will be held in the assembly chamber of the capitol and are open to the public. It is anticipated that 125 or more delegates will be here. Norton Williams will represent Madison assembly at the sessions. Delegates also will be elected to the supreme assembly which is to be held at Milwaukee in June.

Mayor Sayre will welcome the visitors on behalf of the city and Alderman Lucas will respond. One or two state officers also will be invited to give short addresses. The supreme officers of Neenah will be accompanied to Madison by the grand team of Neenah assembly, which will have charge of the work of initiating a class of candidates into Madison assembly. The initiation will take place in Moose hall on the night of May 9th.

Employs Girls.
Marquette, Wis., May 4.—The Marinette & Menominee Box company now has a force of forty girls at work doing the lighter handling of lumber and box shooks. General Manager Hulsinger says he is pleased with the experiment and will continue to add to the number employed as war demands make it necessary. A special rest room has been fitted up in the factory for the girls.

FASHION HINT



Since the girls throughout the country have heeded the call of the farmers and decided to drive a tractor this summer instead of a motor car and wield a hoe instead of a tennis racket, designers have been busy fashioning becoming and practical "farmerette" costumes. The style pictured is an adaptation of the old-fashioned overalls and the modern bloomer. It is a one-piece garment made of dark blue or brown material to be worn over a thin blouse. The style is more suitable for actual country wear, but it is so comfortable that city dwellers who are cultivating their back yards and garden patches have adopted it as their own.

GIVES \$500 FOR PRIZES AT INTER-STATE FAIR

La Crosse, Wis., May 4.—Mr. F. P. Dixon of this city has given the Women's Committee of the County Council of Defense \$500 to be used as premiums at the Interstate Fair which will be held next autumn. The Women's Committee will arrange displays of sugary desserts, vegetables from war gardens, canned and dried food and samples of war cookery and the money will be divided among the exhibitors receiving first place.

Distoyalist Insane.
Rhinelander, Wis., May.—Adam Locke, who was arrested at Woodruff several days ago for making distoyalist remarks about the United States, has been taken to the insane hospital at Oshkosh by Sheriff Rodd. It is said his insanity was brought on by the war.

HARRY DUROW SEEKS TO GAIN FREEDOM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., May 4.—A pardon application has been filed with Governor Philipp for Harry Durow, Milwaukee, convicted of murder in the first degree. A hearing will not be given on the application until June. Durow was convicted of the crime Jan. 23, 1917. The application alleged that he was charged with killing Mrs. Emily Wal. According to the records which have been filed with the case the crime was a revolting one and the gas pipe used as an instrument of death was offered in evidence. It is stated that the Milwaukee officials will make objection to the pardon. A statement filed with Gov. Philipp by Henry Powne, warden of the penitentiary, states that Durow is a habitual violator of the prison rules. On next Wednesday Gov. Philipp will hear pardons in two Milwaukee cases. William Harris, colored, was convicted of a statutory crime, May 29, 1917, and sentenced for two years. He is asking for clemency. John William Fowler, Milwaukee, was convicted of burglary and sentenced to the house of correction, Feb. 7, 1917, for a term of three years. The application states that he was nineteen years old at the time the crime was committed that he broke into a dwelling house in the day time. An application for a pardon or a reduction of sentence so that he may be paroled is asked of the governor. Gov. Philipp was in Milwaukee today and will not be back in Madison until Monday noon.

COMMUNITY MARKET WILL OPEN IN ST. LOUIS TODAY

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
St. Louis, Mo., May 4.—Governor Frederic D. Gardner of Missouri is scheduled to speak at the opening of the Wild Hunter Community Market. A patriotic celebration is the feature of the occasion. A parade, in which forty-five civic organizations are to participate, is scheduled. The sale has appropriated \$100 for a flagpole to be erected in the center of the market place.



NO NEED OF IT.
Jimpson—When I was abroad I saw only one city where the pavements are swept less frequently than in New York.
Weede—Where was that?
Jimpson—In Venice.

Grasp It!



An Opportunity You Can Not Afford To Miss!

During National Gas Range Week

May 6th to 11th

A Gas Iron WILL BE GIVEN FREE

WITH EVERY

Cabinet Gas Range Purchased

A LARGE proportion of the citizens of Janesville COOK WITH GAS, but there are some who still use coal.

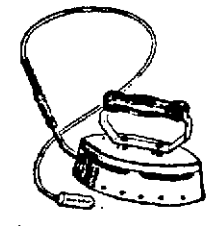
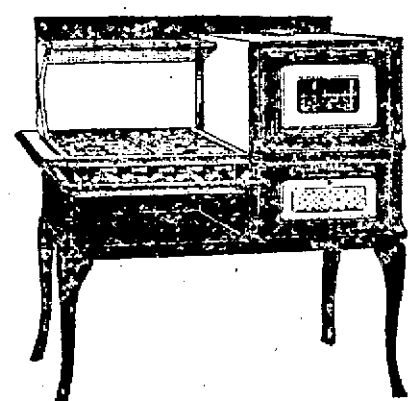
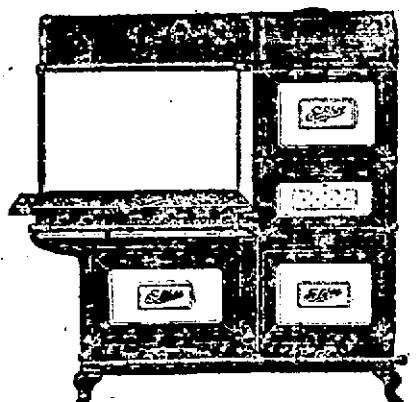
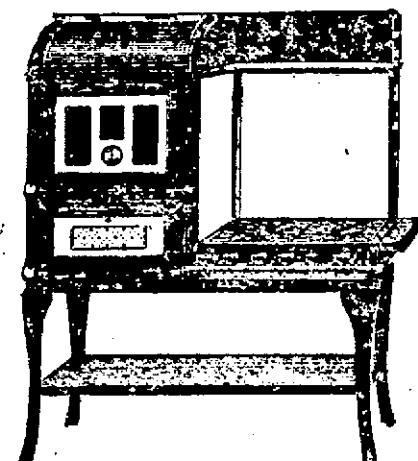
Although this offer applies to everyone, it is intended primarily to introduce to this latter class the most convenient, economical and satisfactory method of preparing foods known to modern science

REMEMBER: This offer starts MONDAY, MAY 6th, and closes SATURDAY, MAY 11th. A period of six days.

New Gas Light Company

NORTH MAIN STREET

BOTH PHONES



JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

Insertion 10c per line
 Second insertion 5c per line
 Third insertion 3c per line
 Monthly Ads (an advance of copy)
 \$1.25 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR
 LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on ap-
 plication at The Gazette office.
 CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads
 must be in before 12 noon of day

WANT ADS must be accom-
 panied with cash in full payment for
 the words carefully and
 printed in accordance with above rates.
 The Gazette reserves the right to
 delete or modify according to its own
 policy and regulations.

PERSONS WHOSE NAMES DO NOT APPEAR
 in the City Directory or Tele-
 phone Directory must send cash with
 their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
 When you think of ? ? ? think
 of J. P. Beers.

HAZARDS HONED—25c. Promo Bros.

BEAUTIFUL ROCK RIVER—For
 sale, two nice and cozy summer cot-
 tages, 7 miles north of Janesville,
 completely furnished for living and
 housekeeping, large porches, fine
 landscaping, bathing and fishing. This
 is a rare opportunity to own a home
 on the river. Just the place for large fam-
 ily or two families. 400 feet river
 front. Sacrifice price \$12,000, easy
 terms. Rental of fine cottage pays
 more than the interest on investment.
 We will take you out by auto. A.
 Model. 224 Hayes Block.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Found, gold neck chain with
 pendant, white enamel. Owner may have
 same by calling at 102 North East St.
 and paying for this ad.

GLASSES—Lost between 13 S. Second
 St. and 102 N. East St. pair of gold
 rimmed eye glasses. Finder please
 return to 102 N. East St. or 102 North
 East St. Reward.

LOST—Lost, top holder for a
 Saxon car lost last Wednesday May
 1st. Finder please return to Charles
 Yates.

SWATER—Lost, lady's blue sweater
 and Saturday night between Janes-
 ville and Whitewater. Reward of-
 fered. Finder please return to Ga-
 zette office at Whitewater.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT MAID for housework.
 Small house, small family. Mrs.
 Wheeler, 115 East St.

COOK

One short order cook. One girl for
 general housework. Call R. C. phone
 515. Home or address E. A. & E. Reid,
 Fontana, Wisconsin, Box 118.

GIRLS—Over 17 years of age.
 Hough Shale Corporation.

HOUSEKEEPER—\$5.00—cook, laun-
 dress, waitress, private house or ho-
 tel. Mrs. B. McCarthy, Licensed
 Agent, Both phones.

SALVAGE—A stock keeper for a
 first class retail store on W. Milwaukee
 St. Girl with some experience
 preferred. Good opportunity for
 steady party. Address "Salvage"
 care of Gazette.

SIX GIRLS—Over 17 preferred. Good
 pay and steady work. Apply Franklin
 St. plant, 219 N. Franklin St.
 Rock River Woolen Mills.

THREE GIRLS

For general work and stitching. Clean,
 light work. Steady employment.
 LEWIS KNITTING CO.

GIRLS—Between 16 and 17 years,
 with permits for loom feeders. Hough
 Shale Corporation.

WOMAN—To operate dishwashing
 machine, also chambermaid. Good
 pay. Apply at once. Myers Hotel.

WOMEN—Three bright capable, wo-
 men to travel. \$25.00 to \$50.00
 weekly for expenses. Goodrich Drug
 Co., Dept. 948, Omaha Neb.

GIRLS—Between 16 and 17 years,
 with permits for loom feeders. Hough
 Shale Corporation.

MALE HELP WANTED

Man or woman for farm work. Inquire
 at N. Main St.

EXPERIENCED SADDLERS

Wanted for the purpose of applying at once.
 CHAS. SKIDD MFG. CO.,
 101 W. Milwaukee St.

COLLECTOR—Apply at once.
 27 W. Milwaukee St.

MAN to drive car. Apply at once.
 27 W. Milwaukee St.

MAN to work in coal yard. Baker &
 Son, 27 W. Milwaukee St.

MAN to raise tobacco on
 farm. Inquire Frank N. Kressler,
 27 W. Milwaukee St.

MECHANIC—Good chance for speedy
 advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.,
 27 W. Milwaukee St.

WOMAN—Good chance for speedy
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 27 W. Milwaukee St.

KEEP AT IT!

RESULTS are what count!

ORDER YOUR Classified Ads TO RUN A WEEK

ROOMS FOR RENT

HIGH ST. S. 115—Modern front
 room.

JACKSON ST. N. 11—Large furnish-
 ed room with use of attached kit-
 chen if desired. Well suited for young
 ladies employed during the day.

MILTON AVE. 534—Two furnished
 rooms.

PLEASANTLY LOCATED room. E. N.
 Frederick. R. C. phone 700.

ROOMS—Modern furnished room and
 suite of rooms. Private entrance.
 Large porch. Call R. C. phone 597
 Block.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FRANKLIN ST. S. 209—Furnished
 rooms. R. C. phone Black 907.

JACKSON ST. S. 303—Rooms for light
 housekeeping. Call Bell phone 601.

ROOMS—Modern furnished house-
 keeping rooms. Private entrance. R.
 C. phone 834 White.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BELGIAN MARE for sale. Weight
 about 1,100 lbs. Cheap if taken at
 once. R. C. phone 830 Black.

BULL for sale. One registered roan
 Durham yearling bull. Fine individ-
 ual. Grant Housell, Magnolia, Wis.
 phone 495.

BULLS—For sale, two registered year-
 ling Short Horn bulls, weight 950,
 \$150.00 each if taken at once. Farm
 14 miles south west of Aton. Beloit
 phone 56 Ring 21.

HORSES for sale. Pair of well match-
 ed Clydesdale, weighing 2,500; also one
 black filly, 3 years old, broken to
 double harness. Call R. C. phone
 5870 N.

HORSES—For sale, one team of
 horses and harness, one light gray
 and one dark delivery boxes. L. A.
 Babcock, Both phones.

TWO SOWS for sale, due to have
 pigs in a week, weight 300 lbs. each.
 Also 2 heifer cows with cubs by their
 sides. One 4 year old horse weighing
 about 1200. Call Bell phone 2929
 R. C.

WORK HORSES—For sale, six head
 good work horses from 5 to 7 years
 old. L. Dutcher, 109 N. First St.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

CHICKENS—For sale, 10 Plymouth
 Rock chickens, one year old. Bell
 phone 495.

EGGS—For sale, for hatching. R. C.
 Brown Leghorns, champion layers of
 the world, one dollar per setting. O.
 C. McLean, 1014 Galena St., Janes-
 ville, Wisconsin.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DESK—One second hand roll top
 desk. Janesville Product Co.

INCUBATOR—120 egg incubator.
 Call at 121 N. Washington St. Bell
 phone 1812.

SALES BOOKS—In duplicate and
 triplicate furnished in several styles
 and in quantities of 25 books up.
 Prices right. Samples furnished on
 request. Gazette Printing Co. Print-
 ing Department.

SODA FOUNTAIN—Marble top, elec-
 tric lighted, back bar and fountain
 equipment, for sale cheap. Elks
 Club, Watertown, Wisconsin.

SUITS—4 ladies' suits, sizes 38; 3
 dresses, and a white chinchilla coat.
 Very latest styles from New York.
 Call Bell phone, 694 or R. C. Red 371.

TENT—Good canvas tent, with extra
 rain cover, very best grade cloth, size
 10x12. Must be sold at once, dirt
 cheap at \$8.00. Address "Tent" care
 of Gazette.

TYPEWRITER—Menarch typewriter,
 17 S. Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BARN—Frame barn, about 18x24, 14
 or 16 foot studding. State price and
 location. Address "A" care Gazette.

HORSES TO PASTURE—Close in.
 Call R. C. phone 530 White.

MANURE wanted. Want to buy a
 few loads of stable manure. Call Bell
 phone 224.

PASTURING CATTLE—Call R. F.
 Finley, Bell phone 714.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

GARDEN TOOLS

Economize and raise your own gar-
 den stuff. We carry a complete line
 of all tools necessary for garden work.
 FRANK DOUGLAS

Dealer in Hardware and Stoves,
 15-17 S. River St.

GASOLINE ENGINE

FAIRBANKS MORSE

COMBINED ENGINE

AND PUMP JACKS

BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY

CO.

Cor. Academy & Wall.

GRINDER—2nd hand Green Bone
 grinder. Almost new. Cost \$25. Will
 sell same for \$12.50. Talk to Lowell.

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock,
 price right. Five year written guar-
 antee with each spreader. H. P.
 Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

PLOW for sale. Sulky plow. In good
 running order. Bell phone 1097.

PULVERIZER for sale, corn planter
 and corn cultivator. Will Scott, R.
 C. phone

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

(Continued.)

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

One second hand 40-80 Gas Tractor.

One second hand 20 Horse Double
 Cylinder Reeves Steam Engine.

One second hand 28-48 Racine Sepa-
 rator.

One second hand 30-50 Alderman &
 Taylor Separator.

One second hand 40-64 Advance
 Separator.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Blue St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED ROOM set for sale. 238 Milton
 Ave. Inquire Neuses, Hotel Planters.

BEDSTEAD for sale. One iron bed-
 stead, 2 mattresses, one 5x12 rug.
 Call Bell phone 2232.

COUCH for sale. Black walnut couch,
 machine in good order, oak com-
 mode, pictures, 90 fruit jars. Call
 324 Caroline St.

GAS RANGE for sale. Call Bell phone
 2063.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—Cash
 paid for same. Special price for an-
 nuals. G. A. Crossman, 107 N. Main
 St. Bell phone 49.

OAK SIDE BOARD—For sale. Call
 Bell phone 787 or 215 S. Jackson St.

OIL STOVES—Closing out sale on 3
 Quick Meal Oil Stoves; 2 and 3 burn-
 ers. All new at half price. Talk to
 Lowell.

RANGES—Just received Round Oak
 at them. Talk to Lowell.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Medium
 sized. Very reasonable. 24 South
 Academy St. or Bell phone 1824.

REGINA VACUUM CLEANER for
 sale; portable gas oven and full size
 refrigerator. Call R. C. phone
 415 Black or at 1020 Ravine St.

SIDEBOARD for sale. One Golden
 Oak sideboard, one oak writing desk,
 one round oak dining room table, one
 4 burner Eclipse gas stove. Address
 "N. Y." care Gazette.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

COFFEE—Famous Opekro brand at 1c
 sale price, while it lasts. Limited
 quantity. 1 lb. 25c, 2 lbs. 35c. Smith's
 Pharmacy.

FLORIST—Floral designs our spe-
 cialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FRUIT TREES AND PLANTS

Apple trees, 5 to 7 feet, 80c each.
 Best hardy variety. Call R. C. phone
 1000. 6-foot cherry trees, 50c.
 Plum trees, 5 to 7 feet 35c.
 Strawberries 75c per hundred.
 Asparagus, 50c per hundred.
 Raspberries, \$2.00 per hundred.
 Currants, Gooseberries and Grapes,
 \$1.50 per dozen.
 Flowering shrubs and climbing
 vines, 35c each.
 Send for illustrated catalog.
 KELLOGG'S NURSERY
 Bell phone 298.

SEED CORN for sale. 1 bu. Home
 grown seed corn. Call Bell phone
 2034.

SEED CORN for sale. Pride of North.
 Mike Schmidt, Edgerton, or Frank
 Ayers, Janesville, Wis.

TOMATO PLANTS for sale, several
 varieties also cabbage and cauliflower
 plants, hardy, grown in cold
 frames. G. B. Hulbert, 125 Racine
 St., R. C. phone 1192 Blue.

FLOUR AND FEED

FEED ground barley and corn to your
 hogs. Corn, oats, alfalfa, molasses
 feed to hogs. Scratch feed and mash
 to poultry. J. W. Echlin, Court St.

FEEDS—Call and examine our feeds
 for hogs, cattle, hogs and poultry.
 Our goods and prices will please you.
 Dea's Mill, Foot Dodge St. Both
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